

Granite City Journal

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Wednesday, May 20, 1992

4 Sections, 44 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Democratic picnic

The 11th annual picnic of DEMCO (Democrats, Elected Madison County Officials), which is open to the public, will be held Sunday, June 14, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Buffalo Park, Maryville.

Many activities are planned for the afternoon, including appearances by national, state and county officials.

Friends elect Smith

The Friends of the Granite City Library elected officers for 1992-93 at its annual meeting this spring. Those elected were: Judy Smith, president; Maxine Christoff, first vice president; Pauline Schank, second vice president; Carol Franklin, treasurer; and Judy Brown, secretary.

Early deadlines

Because of Monday's Memorial Day holiday, classified advertising deadlines for the Granite City Journal and Press-Record have been changed.

The deadline for the Wednesday, May 27, Journal will be 5 p.m. Friday. For the May 28 Press-Record, the deadline will be 3 p.m. Friday.

Tip of the hat



Stacie M. Williams of Granite City has been named to Dean's List at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill. Williams, 19, is a freshman at Rosary College. She is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School.

Deaths

Denise Burns
Dorothy Burich
Sara Schmedeman
Helen Amelung
Evelyn Leverton
Lucinda Huck
David Bamber
Beatrice Wright
Marilynn Magurany

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Granite City Journal
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SECTION D, PAGE 1

Walmsley successor may be chosen tonight

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

One of four current Granite City school administrators may be offered the position of superintendent as early as next week.

The School District 9 Board of Education will meet tonight to interview four in-house candidates to fill the position vacated by the resignation of current Superintendent Gib Walmsley after 29 years of service to the district.

Should an outstanding candidate not emerge from those proceedings, the district will begin discussions with applicants from outside the district, Board President Mark Evenson said. But he also said he fully expects the board to make an offer to one of the local candidates.

Those to be interviewed tonight are Pat Schuman, administrative assistant for personnel; Jim Jeffries, principal at Coolidge Junior High School; Pat Gonwa, assistant principal



Schuman



Gonwa



Jeffries



Balen

at Coolidge; and Steve Balen, Region I special education director, Evenson said.

"I can't speak for the entire board, but certainly, of those people, at least one is well qualified for the position," Evenson said.

In the past, he said, the district has had bad experiences when hiring from outside the district.

If the board can reach a consensus tonight, an offer could be made as early as next Tuesday, Evenson said.

Although Walmsley's current contract runs through June 1994, the board accepted his resignation, effective June 30, last week. Walmsley will take over as superintendent of the Moline School District July 1.

Brown is first in mayoral race

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Gentlemen, start your engines.

With the start of the Indianapolis 500 motor car race less than a week away, Granite City 4th Ward Alderman Dan Brown is ready to enter a race of his own.

Brown announced Monday his intention to run for mayor or in 1993.

"I know it's early yet, that the election is almost a year away, but I have a lot of work to do," Brown said Monday.

"It's obvious to me this (Mayor Von

Dee Cruse's) administration has completely lost touch with the people who pay the bills — the taxpayers."

Cruse said Monday that he has been "thinking about" running for re-election, but has not made a final decision.

"I might get run over by a train tomorrow, who knows? But Brown's candidacy should bring a little excitement around the City Council," Cruse said.

Brown said he discovered, when campaigning for alderman three years ago, that "a great many people" were "looking for an alternative to the politics that has hampered Granite City for decades."

"I feel it is time to offer them an alternative at the ballot box next April," he said. "It is my intention to replace the politics in City Hall with true government."

Brown said his background as an attorney (See BROWN, Page 10A)

Guilty plea in stabbing

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

An East St. Louis man who stabbed an 18-year-old Centerville woman to death in December in Madison in a dispute over a television pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree murder.

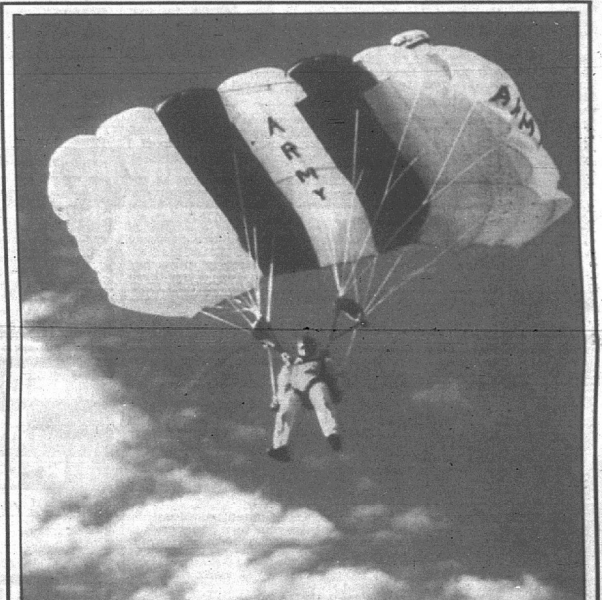
Louis White, 21, of the 300 block of 40th Street, received a 10-year prison sentence through plea negotiations reached between Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone and Assistant Public Defender Neil Hawkins. The plea was accepted by Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner.

White's sentence was delayed until June

1 to allow him a contact visit with his family prior to beginning his term in a state prison. White has been in the Madison County Jail since the stabbing.

White was charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 20, 1991, stabbing death of Wendy Watson. Watson was pronounced dead at 3:30 a.m. that day at the curb in front of a residence in the 700 block of West Washington in Madison.

Lt. Paul Bargiel, who testified at a coroner's inquest into Watson's death in January, said police were already on the scene when White walked into the Venice police station to report the stabbing. White was taken into custody there. (See STABBING, Page 10A)



Parachute — Area residents will get a chance to see the Army's Golden Knights Parachute Team later this month when the team appears at the Scott Air Force Base air show May 30-31. See Page 3A for story.

Ten-year sentence in killing

A Venice man pleaded guilty Monday to involuntary manslaughter and a related weapons charge stemming from last year's shooting death of his cousin.

Algie Ingram, 20, of the 900 block of Webster, received a 10-year prison sentence in exchange for the plea. Ingram was furloughed from the Madison County Jail until June 1. However, the stipulated sentence, granted by Circuit Judge Charles V. Romani Jr., would reduce Ingram's sentence to five years if he returned to serve his

sentence June 1.

Ingram was originally charged with unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon in the Dec. 3, 1991, incident which left his cousin, Demetrius Williams, 22, dead. Williams was found shot to death in the men's room at Garrett's Lounge.

At an inquest into Williams' death in January, Clarence Banks, an agent with the Illinois State Police Division of Criminal Investigation, testified that Williams had been shot once in the left eye with a .38 caliber two-shot derringer.

Banks testified that Ingram told police he and Williams left St. Louis together and went to Garrett's Lounge. Because Ingram was carrying his derringer and Williams was carrying a .25 caliber automatic, the pair tried twice to get into Garrett's but were unable to do so because of the use of a metal detector wand at the door, Banks said.

Banks said Ingram then gave Williams his gun, got past the door, and Williams followed after stuffing the guns into his socks. (See KILLING, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPFEL-HUBB) Granite City and Campbell's paramedics load John Coleman of Venice into an ambulance Monday.

Man shot in robbery

A 46-year-old employee of a Venice tavern was shot in an armed robbery just before noon Monday.

Police are looking for two men. One is believed to have been the gunman and the other to have driven the getaway car, police said.

John Coleman of Venice was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was shot in the right shoulder at his place of employment, Marie's Hide-away, 704 Main St., located just off the east end of the McKinley bridge, around noon Monday.

The gunman got away with \$100 cash, police said.

Brooklyn, Venice and Madison police, and Campbell's and Granite City Fire Department ambulances responded to the scene of the shooting.

The bullet entered Coleman's right shoulder near his collarbone, witnesses said. Ambulance personnel placed a neck collar on him, removed him from behind the bar and transported him to the hospital. (See SHOOTING, Page 10A)

Erie Mills back in town for Opera Theatre appearance

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Growing up in Granite City, opera singer Erie Mills figures she made one trip each to the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Art Museum.

"Kids my age, by that I mean people now between 30 and 50, perhaps took a field trip or two in school, but the arts was not an integral part of my education," Mills said. "People of that age group have not been exposed to the arts. I guess that's how we created a generation of yuppie monsters."

But, Mills said, the schools offered her a strong base in both



vocal and instrumental music. Now, she said, a generation of people who have chosen not to include art and music in their lives are threatening to stop funding art and music for their children.

"It's really a tragedy," Mills said. "Looking back at history, before this century, everything we know about civilization we know through the arts. Egyptian hieroglyphics are art. The arts define who we are. If we let the arts die away, we're not going to have anything."

Mills, who has appeared in a number of Metropolitan Opera productions in New York City, is (See MILLS, Page 4A)



Kevin Horrigan

Golf game off course; sport well below par

So there I was, on the eighth green, facing a tricky 8-foot putt for a share of the lead. I was facing a slight downhill right-to-left break on damp Bermuda that was slick as greased glass. Uh-oh. You're nodding off, aren't you? You've realized it's time for an account of my Annual Game of Golf and you're saying, "Yikes, I can't take this again! Every year he plays one game of golf and then he talks about it all year long. Bad enough to listen to people who like golf bore you to tears, but he hates golf. Why does he do this to us?"

Public service, that's why. It's my duty. Plus, golf is hot. It was reported recently that some 50 million Americans claim to play golf at least once a year, and that most of them are in line at the starter's shack ahead of you.

Whereas golf used to be the exclusive domain of stuffy white Protestant men, it's now enjoyed by stuffy poor people, stuffy black people, stuffy Catholics and Jews, stuffy women and — or so it's rumored — at least a few people who aren't stuffy at all, though sightings are rare.

These folks spend billions of dollars on greens fees, cart rentals, golf gear and vacations to exotic locations where the locals are only too glad to charge them \$125 to play, assuming the locals descend to let visitors on their courses, which they often will do if you're Dan Quayle.

So golf is big and threatens to get even bigger in St. Louis this summer. For years one of the joys of living here has been that the Professional Golfers Association tour skipped us. This prevented me from being distressed to learn that someone with a name like Chip Scott III or Scott Chip IV won \$200,000 for four days in the sunshine at something like the Greater St. Louis-Woolf's Hot Dog-Grandpa Pigeon Open.

But now we learn that Belle River Country Club is hosting the PGA Championship this August. All 35,000 tickets to this event have been sold out. St. Louis is so excited. A friend of mine — a sober individual — boasted that he'd been chosen to work at the tournament.

"You volunteered?" I asked.
"Nah," he said. "I had to pay 'em \$200 just to be considered."
What a racket. Any sport that can get people to pay \$200 for the privilege of doing grunt work for four days is a sport I clearly had underestimated. It was time for an attitude adjustment.

For years my thoughts toward the game echoed those of the great Jack Benny, who said: "Give me golf clubs, fresh air and a beautiful partner, and you can keep the golf clubs and the fresh air."

But now it was time to hit the links. I grabbed a couple of non-beautiful partners who happened to be playing street hockey in the driveway. "Golf?" they said. "You? Golf?"

We drove straight to my club. Well, it's not really mine, nor for that matter is it really a club. It's Tower Tee, a par-three course-plus-miniature golf-plus-driving range-plus-batting cage complex on Heege Road in Affton, which offers all the amenities I look for in a golf course:

- (a) It's convenient.
 - (b) It's cheap.
 - (c) They let you play in sneakers and cut-off jeans.
- Also, they rent clubs. And since it's a par-three, you only need three clubs, four max. Also, they sell balls three-for-a-buck, not an insignificant factor when playing with a kid whose nose for the woods is like a bear's.

I brought Tower Tee to its knees. One hates to brag, but I shot a nifty 49 on the front nine, a mere 22 over par. I beat one of the street hockey players by three strokes. The kid with a nose like a bear's sailed only one ball into the woods and another one over Heege Road into the weeds.

I had a marvelous time and had a marvelous idea. The day the PGA begins, I'm going to hold my own PGA Championship (Poor Golfer's Anonymous) at Tower Tee. High score wins. Wins what, I don't know.

Rules are simple: no golf shoes, no coordinated pastel outfits, no stuffy people. Pay your own fees, take your own chances.

Also, we'll be needing lots of volunteers. Anybody who wants to work the tournament, send me \$200.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

Eticam

Plans for Eticam to move into Granite City continue to meet opposition from some area residents. Watch your Journal and Press-Record for the full story.

Home awards

Local homeowners are being honored again for their efforts in maintaining and improving the homes' appearance. See Thursday's Press-Record for the story.

THE VOICE BOX: What is the most dangerous thing happening to our environment?



Judine Lux, Granite City
"Industrial waste being dumped into the Mississippi River."



Marge Pennell, Granite City
"Chemical pollution that is depleting the ozone layer and contaminating the food and water supply."



Mary Fields, Caseyville
"Chopping down the trees."



Carol Rickert, Belleville
"The collapse of the tropical rainforests."

By Jeffrey Peyton, John Swistak Jr., T.L. Witt and T.W. Miller.

Eight are named in county felony warrants

Eight area residents were named in felony warrants issued during the week of May 11-15 by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

Stacy R. Green, 17, of the 400 block of Lincoln Avenue, Venice, was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Granite City police allege that Green sold less than one gram of cocaine in a May 10 incident. Green was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Terry Jarosewicz, 19, of the 2000 block of Missouri Avenue, Granite City, and Thomas J. Gunn, 26, were each charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Granite City police allege the pair possessed a 12-gauge Mossberg shotgun May 9.

According to the warrant, Jarosewicz was convicted of theft of over \$300 in January and Gunn was convicted on a drug charge in October 1991. Both men were being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Francis H. Woods, 54, of the 2400 block of Sandbury, was charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault. Granite City police allege that Woods sexually abused a girl under the age of 13 in incidents between January and April of 1988.

Norman E. Mitchell, 17, of St. Louis, and Eli Joe Eckert, 18, of the 2000 block of Illinois Avenue, Granite City, were each charged with burglary. Granite City police allege that the pair bur-

glarized a 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo in a May 11 incident. The two were being held in the Madison County Jail.

Michael T. Logan, 35, of the 300 block of Hill Street, Madison area, was charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. The Madison County Sheriff's Department alleges that Logan sold less than one gram

of cocaine on May 14. Logan was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

Raymond B. Thomas, 43, of the 2500 block of Hodges Avenue, Granite City, was charged with an offense relating to a motor vehicle. Granite City police allege that Thomas possessed a 1989 Dodge Shadow stolen from Florida in a May 13 incident.

Press-Record/Journal

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LEO SWIFT — Ad Director

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00; 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

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High school job program launched

Students will be encouraged to remain in school

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Area government, business and school leaders gathered in Collinsville Friday to help boost a state program designed to gain work experience for high school students while encouraging them to stay in school.

A program called Hire the Future already is a success in the Chicago area, and the Illinois Department of Employment Security has been working since January to establish a similar program, Illinois Hire the Future, in the Metro East area.

Attending the meeting at the Illinois Department of Transportation building were representatives of government, school and business groups from Edwardsville, Venice, Belleville, East St. Louis, Centerville, Granite City and Alton.

Joi Woodford, a sophomore at Venice High School, attended Friday's meeting. She said she hopes to become an engineer or draftsman, and thinks Illinois Hire the Future may help her get a good start.

"I think it gives children more motivation to get into the job fields," she said. "It's something to get into rather than drugs or gangs, to have something to look forward to in life."

"And it helps to have the motivation to stay in school, and keep your eye on the future," she said.

The program works this way, IDES serves as a labor exchange broker to bring employ-

"I think it gives children more motivation to get into their job fields. It's something to get into rather than drugs or gangs, to have something to look forward to in life."

— Joi Woodford
Venice student

ers and educators together, with an emphasis on developing jobs that encourage youths to aspire to careers in professional and growth-oriented occupations.

To participate, students must be at least 16 years old and attending school, maintain a "C" average, and have eighth-grade-level math and reading skills, a 90 percent or better attendance record and a tardiness record of less than 10 percent.

Gloria Dooley, Hire the Future coordinator for IDES, said the program costs nothing for the employers and the employees.

Money for the program comes from a federal tax that corporations pay to fund unemployment insurance, she said.

Hire the Future originated in 1988 in Chicago, and last year it placed 3,728 youths in summer jobs. IDES officials from this area say things are just getting rolling with the local Illinois Hire the Future program.

Don Brunworth, a service representative in IDES's Edwardsville office, said his office mailed out letters to between 500 and 700

area businesses several weeks ago.

He said the response from businesses has so far been "very slow," but added that his office will be making follow-up calls to many of the businesses that received letters.

Brunworth has gotten more interest from area high schools, including Collinsville and Edwardsville high schools and other public and parochial schools in southern Madison County. He said almost all the area school districts contacted have agreed to participate in the program.

So far, Brunworth's office has placed a student at only one employer in Collinsville — A-1 Rental, 1200 Belt Line Road. He said other companies in southern Madison County that are interested in participating should call his office at 656-6101.

At IDES's Belleville office, more than 2,000 letters have gone out to employers in St. Clair, Monroe and Randolph counties, said Vinita Schramm of the Belleville office.

The office is working with about 15 high schools in places like Belleville, Freeburg, Lebanon, O'Fallon, New Athens and Brees.

Park District to meet tonight

The Board of Commissioners of the Granite City Park District will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the Wilson Park Board Office.

According to board president Nancy Sanders-Miles, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the engineer's report on the condition of the Wilson Park pool.

Park District officials have said the opening of the pool this summer is in jeopardy because of apparent structural damage to the facility.

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Stealth bomber among show attractions

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though it normally moves so fast it can't be seen by the naked eye the Stealth bomber will slow down to let spectators take a glimpse at the Scott Air Force Base air show in May.

Officials with the 375th Military Airlift Wing announced earlier this month that the F-117 Stealth, the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Army's Golden Knight's Parachute Team will be performing at the air show May 30-31 to help the base celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The Stealth will make several low passes over the base on both days of the air show but will not be landing at the air field.

"The Stealth is on its way around the country to sort of wave the flag for everyone," said Col. William P. Padgett, air show director. "We talked to everyone we know to try and make sure we had it for our air show."

The Stealth was the only aircraft used to attack targets in downtown Baghdad during the Persian Gulf War. Despite intense anti-aircraft firing, not a single F-117 was lost or damaged during the war.

The Stealth will not be landing because the air strips at Scott Air Force Base are not long enough. Padgett said the base could have had the Stealth on a ground display but he thought people would like to see it in action.

"We really feel fortunate to have the F-117 put in an appearance at our air show," he said. "We try to come up with something new for the public to see each year."

The Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt II and F-16 Fighting Falcon will also be performing at the air show.

Other aircraft to appear at the show will be the Thunderbirds' F-16 Fighting Falcon, the C-5A Galaxy and C-141B Starliner and the Strategic Air Command's B-1 Bomber.

"I love airplanes so any air show is going to be a great air show," Padgett said.

Many air crafts used in the Persian Gulf War will be on display or in performances during the air show, he said.

"Public interest is still very high in this type of aircraft," Padgett said.

Besides airplanes another event Padgett thinks will be a crowd-pleaser is the 82nd Airborne's jump. More than 100 paratroopers will jump from two C-130s over the air show.

Specially designed T-shirts and souvenirs will be sold at the base during the air show to commemorate the 75th anniversary.

Padgett said he is proud to be organizing the air show for Scott Air Force Base's 75th anniversary because Scott is one of the oldest Air Force bases in existence. Scott and Langley Air Force Base in Virginia were established as Army air fields during World War I.

The air show at Scott Air

Force Base has been an annual summer event during peacetime since the base opened. Past attractions have included air shows, hot air balloons and even the space shuttle.

Past crowds have been estimated in excess of 200,000 people.

"We are excited about this year's show," Padgett said. "We think this will be one of our best shows ever."

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Mills

(Continued from Page 1A)

back in Granite City this month as she prepares for the St. Louis Opera Theatre's production of Gioacchino Rossini's "The Turk in Italy." It is a relatively obscure opera, having been recorded only three times, but Mills said that after weeks of rehearsal she finds it "wonderful with just wonderful music. I can't imagine why it's not done more often."

The "Turk" is a comedy about a Turkish pasha, played by David Eviatt whose comings to Italy in search of a bride and falls in love with a married woman, played by Mills.

Even by 20th Century standards, she is lightly and quite flirtatious," Mills said. "She has a husband, the Turk shot a former lover, so she's got three guys she's more or less stringing along."

Mills' role is one of the reasons critics in the 1950s, when it was being performed by Maria Callas, gave her the obscurity of the opera. The role requires someone with enough beauty and charisma to convince the audience she is really capable of setting the actions of the men in motion.

As an internationally acclaimed coloratura soprano — high, strong, clear voice whose words can be understood — also known for her emotion and ability as an actor, Mills would seem to be ideally suited for the role.

Mills, who lives in Northern California, deflected such compliments, however, while saying she finds herself "walking a fine line" in order to keep the audience sympathetic with a character who, if she slipped, could be viewed as callous.

"I think she is one of those people who needs attention," Mills said. "Apparently her husband is not doing that. Along comes a very exotic man who gives her attention and she responds. But I believe the deep love of her life is probably her

husband. And, I want to assure everyone, there is a happy ending."

Like all St. Louis Opera Company productions, "The Turk" is sung in English and Mills said it is a good opera for those who have never been to an opera before. "But really, would I be likely to say anything else?"

"It's absolutely charming, with charming costumes and good, new scenery. I think children especially will like it. It's got great music with good, bubbly tunes. People will be charmed, but they will also have their funny bones tickled."

"It may not be as familiar as (Puccini's) 'Madame Butterfly,' but I guess if you've never been to an opera, you wouldn't be familiar with 'Madame Butterfly' either. Yes, I think 'The Turk' would be a good first opera."

Mills, who studied at the College of Wooster and the University of Illinois, said people who see and hear a great performance of any kind cannot help being inspired and she said that being able to inspire individuals is one of the keys to the future of the arts.

"Individuals need to know what they think," Mills said. "We seem to be so concerned with what other people think that we are getting very homogenous. We want to be the same as they are."

"In my life, at least, I've always found being different worked to my advantage."

Mills said it sometimes seems that the majority of the people of her generation work at something they don't enjoy. If today's children follow that trend, she said, soon the country will be filled with people leading unfulfilled lives.

"Why shouldn't we try to uplift people? Why keep trying to seek

the lowest common denominator? Why not expose people to greatness instead? We have to start inspiring people. There are people out there longing to be inspired," Mills said.

Mills advice for young people: "If you want to do something, do

it and keep doing it until someone notices." She said it is important to never lose sight of your goal while at the same time remembering that it is going to take a lot of hard work.


"God gives you the talent, but it is up to you to provide the

other 95 percent," Mills said. "In my line of work, when the curtain goes up, that's the easy part. That's the most delightful part. But it's also the smallest part of what I do."

"The Turk in Italy" will open at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23, at

the Loretto-Hilton Center at Webster University. It will be performed again on May 27 and 29 and June 4, 9, and 14. A matinee performance will be held at 2 p.m. June 20. For ticket information, call the Opera Theatre box office at (314) 961-0644.

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Correction

Dreamland Palace Ltd.'s arts, crafts and antiques show published in Enjoy Illinois had the incorrect date listed. The event, held at Dreamland Palace, located at 3034 Illinois 156, will be held in November.

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Students visit KFC — Students in Jane Franko's fifth grade class at Wilson School took a walking tour of Kentucky Fried Chicken on Johnson Road, thanks to Franko's student-teacher, Alice Loftus, who works at the restaurant part-time. Students, parents and teachers gather around KFC manager Kent McCoy, center with food, after the tour.

Seven seeking McCaskill judgeship

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Seven area attorneys had applied by the Friday deadline to fill the vacant associate judgeship left by the death of Earle McCaskill March 29. The position is in the 20th Judicial Circuit, which encompasses St. Clair, Monroe, Perry, Randolph and Washington counties.

The candidates are:
Walter C. Brandon Jr. of East St. Louis, who works with

the law firm of Cueto, Cueto and Cueto Ltd. in Belleville
Brad Stewart Denney of Baldwin, Ill., who works with attorney George Ripplinger Jr. of Belleville

Jeff Hummel, who lives and practices in Belleville
Agatha Celeste McKee of Centerville, an assistant attorney general in the East St. Louis office

Alexis Diana Otis-Lewis, who lives and practices in Belleville
Thomas Casey Soraghan of

Columbia, who practices in Belleville and Columbia
Staci Michelle Yandle of Belleville, who practices with the Rex Carr law firm in East St. Louis

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

APRIL, 1992	1991
Births —	
Males	107 126
Females	109 133
Total	216 259
Twins (sets)	3 3
Deaths	190 174
Marriages	156 162

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NEWS

Disabilities Act extends regulations

What would you think about a building that had no door?

It seems pretty silly, but to millions of people in wheelchairs many buildings seem this way because there are no ramps leading to the doors or the doorways are too narrow to allow a wheelchair through.

The same barriers face people with disabilities in many stores, museums, libraries, parks and schools.

This should begin to change due to the Americans with Disabilities Act. The first phase of the Act, covering physical barriers and alterations to public accommodations and public transit, took effect Jan. 26.

The second phase, effective July 26, involves employment and telecommunications.

"Because St. Elizabeth Medical Center was covered by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, we will be making very few changes to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act," said Marilyn Stewart, assistant director of personnel at the Granite City hospital.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 barred any agency or contractor that received federal money from discriminating against the disabled.

The Americans with Disabilities Act has extended this ban to everyone—not only the private sector, but also state and local governments.

There are currently 43 million people in the United States with a disability.

"Our main work will be focused on updating job descriptions," which is an ongoing process," Stewart said. "The Act requires that job descriptions address essential functions of the job. These are tasks fundamental to the job."

"We are also reviewing qualification standards to make sure they, too, relate to the functions of the position. Most of the changes are not large. It is a matter of developing sensitivity to the needs of disabled people and making sure that decisions are made on a case-by-case basis."

According to the Act, any qualified individual with a disability is protected in regard to job application procedures, hiring or discharging of employees, employee compensation, advancement, training, and any other term, condition or privilege of employment.

Any new facilities or renovations will also have to contain accommodations for people with disabilities.

The Act has a broad definition of disability. With respect to an individual, "disability" means a physical or mental impairment substantially limiting one or more major life activities; a record of such an impairment; or being regarded as having an impairment.

Mental illnesses, drug addiction and alcoholism are considered impairments. However, current users of illegal drugs are not protected, and testing applicants or employees for drug use is allowed.

"Too often in the past, people who are recovering from chemical dependency and admit to receiving treatment have been hindered by it. Business and industry seem to find ways not to hire them," said Dan Duncan, community coordinator of Edgewood-Edwardsville St. Elizabeth Health Services' chemical dependency treatment program.

"If the Americans with Disabilities Act can counter this discrimination, it will be an important and worthwhile help to the victims of addiction who are putting their lives back together."

The Act requires "reasonable accommodations" to permit a disabled employee to perform specific duties of the job, unless providing the accommodations would result in an undue hardship on the firm's operation.

Enforcement of the Act has been transferred from the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Individuals will go through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to resolve their complaints.

Local poet gets work published

George L. Wilkerson Sr. of Granite City has had original poetry published in "In Different Light," a "treasury of today's poetry" compiled by The National Library of Poetry.

The poem is entitled "The Transplanted Tree;" it revolves around an analogy between a foster child and a tree.

The National Library of Poetry seeks to discover and encourage poets like Wilkerson by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volumes.

Wilkerson has been writing for 12 years and his favorite subjects and ideas are lyrics for contemporary Christian music and song writing.

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Teacher of year — State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, right, introduces 1991 American Teacher of the Year Edward Schroeder from Granite City to the Illinois Senate in Springfield. Schroeder, left, is shown with Senate President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, and Vadalabene. Schroeder, who teaches English at Coolidge Junior High School, received the national honor from Michael Eisner, president of the Walt Disney company, which sponsored the award.

Durbin calls space station 'lemon'

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, chairman of the House Budget Committee Task Force on Defense, Foreign Policy and Space, recently chaired a hearing on the benefits of space-based medical research but found they were not substantial.

"Supporters of the proposed space station have argued that there are potential health and medical benefits associated with the project," Durbin said. "However, this hearing has made it clear that the medical community does not believe that space-based research would be beneficial or cost-effective."

At the hearings, medical researchers from the American Federation of Clinical Research and the Carnegie Institution said there is no scientific evidence that the space station could contribute significantly to health research.

They said that, rather than holding out for any possible miracles in space, the nation should invest in earth-based research

which has a proven track record of success.

"Medical research is critical to our nation's future, but it suffers due to insufficient funding," Durbin said. "It is critical that we invest in programs which are both cost-effective and potentially life-saving."

"The invalidation of these medical research claims is just one more reason why we cannot afford to fund the proposed multi-billion dollar space station," Durbin said.

Durbin said that, currently, three out of four of all the research grants approved by the National Institutes of Health go unfunded.

These applications are for research into treatments and cures for cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's and other life-threatening illnesses, he said. The American Cancer Society noted that this rate for the National Cancer Institute is even lower.

The station is opposed by many in the scientific communi-

ty, including the American Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

Estimates show cost of the space station would be between \$118 billion and \$180 billion.

Durbin explained that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization bill, which will be considered by the House of Representatives, authorizes all NASA programs, including \$2.25 billion for the proposed space station.

An amendment would direct \$1.1 billion of the proposed \$2.25 billion for the space station to other NASA programs.

"At a time when the budget agreement requires domestic spending to be cut over \$6 billion, we must set priorities and invest wisely in programs which will bolster our nation's future competitiveness."

The proposed space station is not a wise investment, it is a space lemon," Durbin said.

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BUSINESS

A.O. Smith declares dividend

Directors of A. O. Smith Corporation (SMC Amex) have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.20 per share of common stock (Class A and B) payable May 15, 1992 to shareholders of record April 30, 1992.

On April 8, the corporation called for redemption of all shares of \$2.125 Convertible Exchangeable Preferred Stock. Shareholders may convert Preferred Stock to Class B Common stock or redeem their shares for \$26.25, which includes accrued dividends through the redemption date of April 23, 1992.

Shareholders who elect to convert Preferred Stock to the Class B Common Stock by the April 23 deadline will be eligible for the regular quarterly cash dividend of \$.20 per share, payable May 15.

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(FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Don Grampp, manager of the Granite City Big Lots store.

Big Lots offers big bargains

By Randy Vaughn
Staff writer

A lack of name recognition is the only obstacle keeping big crowds from shopping at the world's biggest close-out retailer, Big Lots Department Store officials believe.

They said the Granite City store offers "a gold mine in savings for patrons."

Big Lots Department Store is part of Consolidated Stores of Columbus, Ohio. There are nine stores in the metropolitan St. Louis area, including the store at 3801 Namecki Road in Crossroads Plaza.

There also are stores in Belleville and Alton and six others in the St. Louis area on the Missouri side. A tenth store will open in early July at St. Ann.

Big Lots' expansion nationally has been rapid, with growth of 40 to 50 stores per year in 15 states, officials said.

"Our company is only nine years old, and we're growing as fast as we can," St. Louis area district manager Ed Markgraf said. "Name recognition is the biggest obstacle we are facing right now."

"If everyone was aware of us, they would come, because they would save a great deal of money."

"We have a full line of merchandise and are cheaper than every discount store in the area," Markgraf said.

"You are not going to see products like Coast deodorant soap or Tide laundry detergent here 365 days a year, although often we will have those brands. But we will have name brands at a better price than anybody," he said.

Customers will save from 30 percent to 70 percent, compared to better-known discount stores, Markgraf said.

This is possible because Big Lots caters to the individual who is not tied to a specific brand, Markgraf said.

"Patrons should try Big Lots first."

"If they find what they need, it will be at the least expensive price in the area. We will not be undersold, and we offer name brands in every department, from electronics and toys to clothing and hardware."

"Even shoppers who are tied to a specific brand in some cases will come to know that they can get big savings by picking up what they can here."

Some of the brands Big Lots has available include Hershey candies, Wilson and Spalding sporting goods, Libby glassware, Corning housewares, Campbell's soups and Sunshine and Nabisco food products, he said.

The technique used to gather products as well as the price differentiate Big Lots from other stores, Markgraf said.

The close-out store receives products from a manufacturer which wants to discontinue a product or to change its packaging or size, or which has traded lines with another discount store that wanted to change or upgrade its line, or even from a company that goes out of business, he said.

"I think people get confused

Juneau granted board membership

Joseph M. Juneau has been granted the "Accredited Land Surveyor Membership" by the Official Board of Directors of the Illinois Professional Land Surveyors Association.

Juneau was presented a certificate for having completed the Continuing Education Program of the association, which insures that the professional land surveyor maintains, improves, and expands skills and knowledge of the profession.

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Fairview May 27, June 2

Ferguson June 1, June 9

Florissant May 26-1:00 PM, June 5-9:00 AM

St. Peters June 2, June 10

Ballwin May 28, June 6-9:00 AM

So. Grand June 1, June 8

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St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City, IL
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(Photo by JOHN CONKEY PHOTO)

Hometown Heroes — Twenty-five people from the St. Louis metropolitan area were honored as Hardee's Hometown Heroes in an awards presentation May 12 at the Clarion Hotel in downtown St. Louis. The awards were co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KPLR-TV (Channel 11). Those from Illinois included, from left, bottom row: Bessie Palmer-Hubbard of Alton, for community service; Vernice Smith of East St. Louis, senior citizen assistance; Sue Sitton of Alton, public safety improvement; Debbie Steinhauer of O'Fallon, handicapped support. Back row: Christine Buck of KPLR-TV, the program's host; Robert Price Jr., vice president of Area IV of Hardee's, who welcomed the award recipients; Richard Krause of East St. Louis, for helping children; James Davidson Jr. of East St. Louis, arts and humanities; St. Louis County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall, who addressed the awardees; Ed Jucwicz of East St. Louis, community service; Scott Ambuel of Edwardsville, handicapped service; Larry Sitton of Alton, public safety improvement; Don Lask of Edwardsville, helping children; Rev. Willie D. Brown of East St. Louis, substance abuse prevention; Thomas Rice, president of the Suburban Journals.

Walters gives bankruptcy talk

Attorney Gerald R. Walters of the law firm of Peel, Walters and Roosevelt, 6100 Center Grove Road, Edwardsville, recently lectured on bankruptcy and debt relief at the 1992 People's Law School at the Lovejoy Library auditorium of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The 1992 Peoples Law School is sponsored by the Madison County Bar Association, the Illinois State Bar Association and SIUE Student Legal Services.

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Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program is seeking volunteers for the proposed Aquacenter at 4020 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach. Opportunities, such as indexing and classifying information, are available. For more information call 931-0600, ext. 647.

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Obituaries



Dorothy Burich

Dorothy Rose (Wendell) Burich, 63, of Granite City, died at 2:54 a.m. Sunday, May 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where she had been a patient for two hours. She had been ill for eight years.

Mrs. Burich was born July 2, 1928, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for over 31 years as an operator for Southwestern Bell, retiring in 1979. She was a member of Holy Family, Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, and Pioneers of Southwestern Bell.

Visitation was held Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where prayer service was also held. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Family, Granite City, with Fr. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Helen Amelung

Helen Amelung, 77, of Granite City died at 10:34 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born Aug. 12, 1914, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident. She was a registered nurse and night supervisor for Lutheran Medical Center for 35 years. She was a graduate of Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing and a member of Hope Lutheran Church, Missouri Nurses Association, American Nurses Association and the Alumni Association of Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing.

Survivors include one brother, Brady Amelung of St. Charles, Mo.; two nieces, Mary Ann Ryan of St. Charles and Laura Blair of St. Louis; and one nephew, Scott Amelung of St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter E. and Hannah (Brady) Amelung.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Hope Lutheran Church with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials are suggested for Hope Lutheran Church.

Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, handled arrangements.

Evelyn Leverton

Evelyn Kay (Lyerla) Leverton, 49, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Granite City died Thursday, May 14, 1992, at Roswell Memorial Hospital in Sun City, Ariz., after a short illness.

Mrs. Leverton was born June 26, 1943, in Madison. She was employed in the crime department of the City of Phoenix.

Survivors include one daughter, Nikki Drumtra-Griffin of Niceville, Fla.; two sons, Derek Drumtra and George Leverton, both of Phoenix; her mother, Opal Lyerla of Phoenix; two brothers, Jesse Leroy Lyerla of Roxana and James Lyerla of Clearwater, Fla.; one sister, Mary Ann Duiven of Sun City, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Jesse Lyerla; and one sister, Louise Combs.

Mrs. Leverton's body was cremated. A Memorial service was held Saturday, May 16, at Maryvale Mortuary Chapel in Phoenix, with the Rev. Reagan Sheldon officiating.



Sara Schmedeman

Sara Schmedeman, 16, of Mitchell, died at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, May 17, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill since birth.

Miss Schmedeman was born June 11, 1975, in Belleville and was a 15-year resident of Granite City. She was a special education student and member of Hope Lutheran Church.

Survivors include her parents, Donald L. and Vicki A. (Morrison) Schmedeman; one brother, Alan Louis Schmedeman, and one sister, Amy Lynn Schmedeman, all of Granite City; paternal grandparents, Fred and Winifred Schmedeman of Caseyville; and maternal grandmother, Otilia Morrison of Belleville.

Visitation was held Monday, May 18, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials are suggested to United Cerebral Palsy.

David Bamber

David Bamber, 63, of Miami, formerly of Granite City died Friday, May 15, 1992, at a hospital in Florida after suffering a stroke.

Mr. Bamber was born in May 1929, in Granite City, and resided in Florida for several years. He was an executive of a gas company in Florida. He was a member of the American Legion and Elks in Florida.

Survivors include a sister, Mary Jane George of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Edward Bamber of Las Vegas and William Bamber of Los Angeles.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Jim Bamber.

Mr. Bamber's body was cremated. A Memorial service was held Monday, May 18, at the American Legion Hall in Miami, Fla.

Memorials are suggested to the Donor's choice.

Marilynn Magurany

Marilynn M. Magurany, 48, of Madison, formerly of Glen Carbon was killed at 1:36 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, 1992, from injuries sustained in an accident on Highway 435 and Interstate 70 intersection in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Magurany was born Dec. 30, 1943, in Alton. She was a truck driver for Consolidated Freightways for more than 30 years. She was a member of Mothers Local 600 in St. Louis and of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Lisa Dawn Fuller-Garren of Tampa, Fla.; Barbara Sue Fuller-Painter of Montrose, Ill.; and Maxine Marilyn Reeves of Los Angeles; two brothers, Timmy Simmons of Worden, Ill., and Jimmy Simmons of Glen Carbon; her mother, Maxine Matilda (Freeman) Simmons; and one sister, Clara Awaft of Worden; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Thomas Magurany.

Visitation was held from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Don Stratton officiating. Burial will be in Woodland Hill Cemetery in East Alton.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.



Denise Burns

Denise M. Burns, 34, of Granite City, died at 8:45 a.m. Sunday, May 17, 1992, at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, where she had been a patient for one week. She had been ill for 20 years.

Miss Burns was born July 11, 1957, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for eight years as a certified respiratory therapist at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

Survivors include her mother, Charlotte (Lybarger) Burns; one son, Christopher E. Burns of Granite City; one sister, Debra Uherick of Madison; two brothers, Mark A. Burns and Edward L. Burns, both of Granite City; grandmother, Maxine Scheske of St. Louis; and dear friend, Michael "Bo" Kelly of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her father, Lawrence Burns, who died July 11, 1977.

Visitation was held Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where the rosary was also recited.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, with Fr. James Keefner officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart and Lung Association.

Beatrice Wright

Beatrice (Bourne) Wright, 77, of Collinsville died at 11:40 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

Mrs. Wright was born April 27, 1915, in Union County, Ind. She was a retired teacher of Granite City High School and a member of Collinsville Womens Club, American Red Cross/Daughters of American Revolution, Eastern Star and First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.

Survivors include two daughters, Jessie H. Wright of Collinsville and Stephanie B. Russell of Mason City, Ill.; two sons, David K. Wright of Collinsville and Howard S. Wright of Houston; one sister, Jessie Ankerman of Wapakoneta, Ohio; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Stephen E. Wright, who died April 29, 1973; her parents, Marion Edgar and Jessie Bright (Bailey) Bourne; two brothers, Lloyd Shaw officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville with the Rev. Lloyd Shaw officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials are suggested for the First United Presbyterian Church or the Red Cross.

Lucinda Huck

Lucinda L. Huck, 92, of Alhambra, formerly of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Miss Huck was born Sept. 21, 1899, in Nashville, Ill. She retired as a teacher in 1967 from Central Junior High School in Granite City, where she taught German and math.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Henry and Wilhemina (Hake) Huck.

At her request, there was no visitation or funeral services. Her remains were cremated. Interment was at the Alton Memorial Home in Alton.

Memorials are suggested to the Alton-Smith Funeral Home in Alton handled arrangements.

AIDS transmission law going to Supreme Court

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

The debate over the constitutionality of state law on the criminal transmission of the AIDS virus likely will get its day in the Illinois Supreme Court.

St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida said Monday he would have the appeal filed by Tuesday. The matter will go directly to the Supreme Court, not the Fifth District Appellate Court, because it involves a state statute.

His decision came after a St. Clair County judge on Friday refused to reconsider his ruling calling the law unconstitutional.

"Our basis for appeal is that the judge erred in ruling the law unconstitutional," Haida said. "We're asking the (Supreme) court to reverse the decision and uphold the constitutionality of the law."

Circuit Judge James Donovan ruled April 9 that the statute was too broad to be applied fairly and that it left too much question about what was acceptable behavior to avoid prosecution under the law.

Nineteen-year-old Caretha Russell of Belleville was charged with four counts of criminal transmission of the HIV virus after allegedly having intercourse with a man without telling him she was infected with the disease.

Haida said his office will not try to prosecute Russell under other available laws as recommended by Donovan. He would rather wait on the Supreme Court decision.

"Our basis for appeal is that the judge erred in ruling the law unconstitutional. We're asking the (Supreme) court to reverse the decision and uphold the constitutionality of the law."

— Robert Haida
State's attorney

Clyde Kuehn, who represents Russell, said he is not surprised the state would appeal the case. However, he said he had hoped the legislature would have reviewed the statute and made revisions instead.

"No statute is comparable to this one across the country," he said. "Some laws say it's a crime to engage in certain kinds of conduct, but our statute went beyond that and implicated the growing state of knowledge in medicine."

Kuehn said he probably will no longer be involved in the case because a state public defender might be assigned for the appeal. But, he said he was confident the law will be knocked down in the Supreme Court.

"If the state appeals, I believe the higher court would have the same problems as the trial court — the language of the law," Kuehn said.

Brown

(Continued from Page 1A)

ney and a small business owner in Granite City for the past eight years, plus his three years on the City Council, affords him a unique perspective and insight into the problems of the city.

"By true government, I mean an administration that never loses sight of the fact that the City of Granite City is a \$12 million-a-year business, and as such must be run like a business — not a \$12 million hiring hall," Brown said. He has consistently voted against hiring new city employees.

He said the mayor is "hired by the taxpayers" every four years to look after the taxpayers' investment. He called recent city policies, such as mandatory curbside garbage collection in East Granite and a ban on leaf burning, "arbitrary rules, that serve no good purpose and only make life more difficult for our citizens."

He said he will develop long-range fiscal policies based on realistic projections of income and expenses.

"Once the policies are set, I will work to restructure our bureaucracy so that we spend only what we receive, and in the manner that is most beneficial to our city," he said.

Brown said he does not have the backing of any of the traditional "political machines, with their money and workers, nor do I intend to seek such backing." Such support always comes with

strings attached, he said.

The only ones pulling the strings when Dan Brown becomes mayor are the taxpayers of Granite City," he said.

He said he will take his campaign "directly to the people."

"Beginning May 1, 1993, they, the people, will have access to City Hall," he said. "For too many years City Hall has been held hostage by politicians. If we are to prosper ... we must break that bondage."

Brown said his campaign will be issue-oriented. He intends to call a spade a spade. To paraphrase one of our greatest presidents, Harry Truman, "I'm not going to give anyone hell, I'm just going to tell the truth," he said.

Brown said he will not use the City Council floor for political speeches.

"I'm sure some of the aldermen will try to get into it on the floor, but we have much more important business to take care of at City Council meetings," Brown said.

Brown holds a law degree from St. Louis University and a political science degree from the University of Missouri. He served in the U.S. Army, and is a past president of the Granite City Ambassadors. His labor affiliations include Building Service Local 850 and Retail Clerks. He is a member of the Granite City Rotary Club and Masonic organizations.

He and his wife Rosemarie run Van Arch and Associates public relations firm in Granite City.

Shooting

(Continued from Page 1A)

Police suspect a man who had been sitting on a nearby fence most of the morning may be the gunman.

"He just went in, shot (Coleman) and took the money," an officer said.

A woman who was in the bar at the time of the shooting told police a black man entered the establishment, asked for change, and walked toward a pool table.

She said she later heard a "pop," and looked over to see the man holding a gun.

Another woman, who was in the bar with her young child, said she fell to the floor and covered her son's body with hers.

Another woman told police she

walked into Marie's right after the shooting. She said the gunman told her "don't move." She then fell to the floor, crawled back out of the bar and ran for help.

A witness described the gunman as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, between 150-160 pounds, wearing a blue tee shirt and black jogging suit.

The getaway car was described as white with a blue or purple hood.

A partial license plate number was obtained, police said.

Police were taking statements Monday afternoon from witnesses who arrived on the scene immediately following the shooting.

Anyone with information is urged to call the Venice Police Department at 877-2115.

Killing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Once in the bar, Ingram alleged that he followed Williams into the man's room to retrieve his gun, Banks said.

Once inside, Williams bent over to grab the derringer when it discharged, striking him in the left

eyelid and a second bullet striking the room's south wall.

Banks said that authorities found the explanation "unusual" but did not have forensic test results to refute Ingram. When the results came back, about a week after the inquest, Ingram was charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Bargiel said that White and Watson had dated. Bargiel said the two began arguing over a television while visiting a Weaver Street residence and that the argument continued at the Washington Street residence.

Bargiel testified at the inquest that two witnesses observed the fight between White and Watson outside the Washington Street

residence. While the witnesses did not see a knife, they reported seeing Watson fall and heard her say that she had been stabbed.

Witnesses also told police that they saw White drag Watson's body to the curb and watched him attempt to clean the area with soap and water before leaving the scene, Bargiel said.

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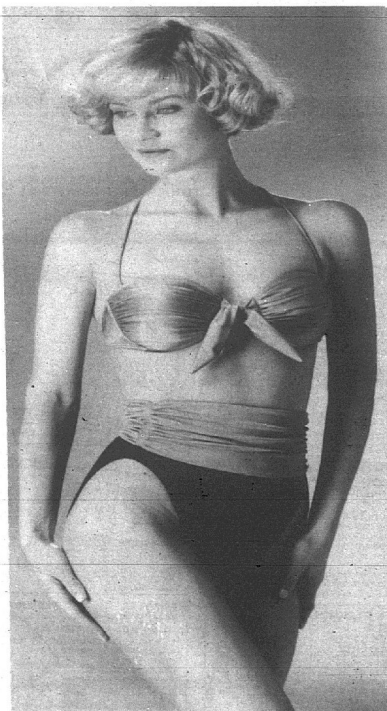
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Sports

Section B
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Baseball alumni return to roam Field of Dreams

Andy Phillip...Ed Hoff...Owen Friend.

With a perfect full moon hanging over left-center field, Varsity Field became somewhat of a "Field of Dreams" on Friday night.

Sixty-nine years of Granite City High School baseball were celebrated with alumni night festivities. Three games (three innings each) were played, with a home run contest held beforehand. Carl Harrison Sr. and Ray Hoffman served as umpires. The 1922 edition of the Warriors was also introduced to the crowd.

Gus Lignoul...Ed Reinagle...I think it was a big success," said Bob Stegemeier, who was on the alumni night committee along with Roger Belsch (Class of 1969), Babe Champion (1951) and Dave Dombek (1974). "We had more than 100 players participate in one way or another, and there were around 190 people at the KC Hall for the social activities after the games."

There were four different groups in the home run contest. The winners were Greg Patton (1965), Mike Robertson (1960), Terry Rujawitz (1984) and Belsch. Cones were set up in the outfield, so it didn't necessarily take a poke over the fence to win.

Rudy Diak...Jug Harrison...Ed Cook. The main thrust of the evening, of course, was for everyone to get together, have a good time and remember the good old days. Stegemeier was honored along with former Warrior coaches Al Lewis (1955-59), Joe Fedora (1960-68), Champion (1974-80) and John Modica (1981-83). Champion and Modica coached at South during the years Stegemeier coached at North.

In all, Granite City teams have won one state title (1949), placed second once (1963) and won 12 Southwestern Conference titles, 15 district championships, eight regionals and five sectionals. Records were researched back to 1923 by Gus Lignoul Sr., and the composite record for Granite City teams is 890-538-26.

Dal Maxwell...Harold Tankley...Vic Buehler. The oldest alumni on hand Friday was Stan Sobaleski (class of 1930). The youngest was Ryan Reeves (class of 1991). The local high school program has sent 18 players on to pro baseball careers. The longest was that of Francis "Sally" Parker (class of '30), who spent 58 years as a player/coach/scout in the pros. Parker is still living, but is in poor health and was unable to attend Friday.

"I don't know if this will become an annual event," said Stegemeier. "I know I won't be in charge of it every year. That could get tiresome."

Charlie Papp...Paul Kacer...Jim Greenwald...Eldon War (See WHALEY, Page 5B)

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(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)
Chris Hildreth (left) is greeted by Marc Patton after Hildreth's game-winning hit in the first game of Saturday's double-header.

Softball team third in GC tourney

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior softball team tried to give away another game Saturday. But Hardin Calhoun declined the offer and Granite City managed to finish third in its own tournament.

The hosts won only their second game of the season with a 6-4 decision. Wood River won the championship by beating Roxana. The Shells beat the Lady Warriors 5-4 in the first game.

"For the life of me, I don't know how we left (Hardin Calhoun) in the game," coach John Hutchings said. "If we would have lost this one I probably wouldn't have seen anybody at practice Monday."

Granite City (2-13) led 5-0 going into the bottom of the fifth. Calhoun took advantage of errors to make it 6-4 by the seventh. They had runners at second and third with one out when winning pitcher Mia Puhse notched her ninth strikeout and got cleanup hitter Becca Ewen on a pop fly to end the game.

"Pitching was the difference," said Hutchings. "If they would have been better with the bats, those mistakes might have

haunted us. Mia should feel real good about this one. She's done a great job all year."

Tiffany Winters was 2 for 2 with a double and three stolen bases. Dawn Bazzell and Jessica Thomas scored in the third. Two more errors and a single by Puhse made it 5-0 in the fifth. The Lady Warriors had the bases loaded with one out, but couldn't get any more.

Calhoun got two in the fifth after two were out. Granite City added an important insurance run in the sixth on a pinch-hit triple by Amy Dean and Winters' RBI single.

Warriors sweep O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

A week before regionals is no time to get into the losing habit, so the Warrior baseball team took some quick action Saturday.

Granite City ended a brief three-game skid with a double-header sweep of the O'Fallon Panthers at Varsity Field. Chris Hildreth doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth in the first game, then the Panthers played one of the sloppiest games in recent memory as the Warriors took the nightcap, 11-5.

"They have a bit of a pitching problem once they get past the first couple of kids," said Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier. "And how many batters did they hit?"

Four in the second game alone, plus one in the opener. Five O'Fallon errors and a balk also contributed to the rout in the second game as the Warriors improved to 18-8. The Panthers

First game

GRANITE CITY 5, O'Fallon 4										
O'Fallon	ab	r	h	bl	GC	ab	r	h	bl	GC
Blue	2	2	1	0	Nunes	3	2	2	0	
Seipp	4	2	1	0	Maxfield	2	1	0	0	
Puritz	3	0	0	1	Herman	4	0	1	0	
McCollum	1	0	0	0	Luttrell	1	0	0	0	
Portz	3	0	0	0	Cochran	2	0	1	0	
Colt	3	0	0	0	Wilson	4	1	1	0	
Blaizer	3	0	0	0	Vandenberg	3	0	0	0	
Wetter	1	0	0	0	Hidreth	4	1	2	1	
Vargas	3	0	0	0	Marshall	3	0	0	0	
Gesdard	3	0	0	0						
Totals	28	4	3	3	Totals	28	5	8	1	

O'Fallon

O'Fallon	000	000	00	—	4
Granite City	110	020	01	—	8

1B — O'F: Seipio, GC: Puritz; Hildreth, 2B —

Norris, 1B — Norris, SS — O'F: Reno, GC: Norris;

Marshall, 2, Hildreth.

O'Fallon: Gibson, L

Granite City: W (3-2)

Dooley, W (3-2)

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great game in the first game, but we couldn't do anything to help him win."

That was about all Voeltinger had to say. His team managed only three hits in the first game, but took advantage of three walks and a balk by Warrior starter Joe Rieser for two runs in the first. Rieser then retired 14 in a row and had a no-hitter until the sixth. A walk, two hits and a sacrifice fly tied it 4-4.

But the Warriors won it for reliever Chad Dooley (3-2) in the eighth. Third baseman Bobby Wilson singled and went to second on Billy Van Buskirk's bunt. Hildreth then doubled down the left-field line. It went under the fence as Wilson scored easily.

"Hildreth deserves to be in there," said Stegemeier. "He keeps getting big hits and key RBIs."

Bill Herman had an RBI hit in the first, and Marc Patton scored Hildreth with a single in the second. John Cozlar singled home two runs in the fifth after a sacrifice fly tied it 4-4.

(See SWEEP, Page 5B)

Netters take fifth in SWC

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The Warrior tennis team has had problems with conference opponents all year. So it was little surprise that Granite City finished fifth in the SWC tournament in Belleville.

Granite City lost three of four fourth-place singles matches as Alton got 24 points to the Warriors' 23. Belleville West won with 51 points. Belleville East was next with 45 and Collinsville was third with 37. The only Warrior to finish

higher than fourth was freshman Chris Mitchell at No. 4 singles.

He downed Geoff Burger of Collinsville in the consolation match.

"Chris has shown some maturity and he played especially well during the tournament," said coach Allen Lobdell. "He

(See TENNIS, Page 5B)



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)
Service awards — Former Granite City High School baseball coaches were honored Friday during alumni night ceremonies at Varsity Field. At left, Jerry McKechn presents Al Lewis (1955-59), who coached Dal Maxwell during his high school days. At right, Joe Schnefke presents John Modica, who coached Granite City South from 1980-82. More photos on Page 2B.

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SPORTS



(Staff photo by DAVE WHALEY)

Coaching awards — Other past and present GCHS baseball coaches honored during annual night festivities Friday included (top) Joe Fedora (right) presented by Marty LeVault; middle photo, Babe Champion, presented by his son Brett and grandson Taylor; bottom photo, current Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier, presented by Doug Rains.

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TRIPLE 250 J2 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	PATRIOT PERFORMANCE GT-70 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	PATRIOT PERFORMANCE GT-60 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	DUNLOP PERFORMANCE S ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	BF Goodrich PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	MICHELIN PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	PATRIOT PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE
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DUNLOP D60-D40 M2 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	TRIPLE 250 J2 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	MICHELIN PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	FALKEN PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	TRIPLE 250 J2 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	DUNLOP D60-D40 M2 ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	MICHELIN PERFORMANCE RADIAL ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE
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PATRIOT TRUCK & TRACTOR ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	PATRIOT RADIAL ALL TERRAIN ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	PATRIOT RADIAL MUD KING ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	UNIROYAL ALAREDO ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	DUNLOP RADIAL ROVER RV ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	BF Goodrich RADIAL ALL TERRAIN T/A ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE	MICHELIN RADIAL ALL TERRAIN T/A ALL SEASON HIGH PERFORMANCE
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GAS-MAGNUM \$24.99
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*Details in store

Journal bowling tournament

Listed below are the top 20 bowlers at the conclusion of the Suburban Journals Singles Tournament and the scores from this past weekend (May 16-17) for Illinois entries. The tournament was held for four consecutive weekends at Lake-side Lanes in Valley Park.

TOURNAMENT LEADERS

1. Mike Green	769
2. (tie) Jeff Schaeffer	768
3. (tie) Greg Getzlow	768
4. Tim Francis	767
5. Larry Earnest	766
6. (tie) Charles Davis, Jr.	751
7. (tie) Greg Latka	751
8. Craig Ollar	749
9. Gene Davis	747
10. Jack Hunt	745
11. Percy Alford	741
12. (tie) Gwen Davis	740
13. (tie) Betty Bailey	740
14. Dennis Lorenz	737
15. Wendell Abernathy	735
16. Mike Merritt	734
17. Chad Kolman	733

18. Terri Walton	732
19. (tie) Bill Hutton	731
19. (tie) John Seckman	731

ILLINOIS AREA ENTRIES

Robert Wheeler	717
Kirt Baldwin	705
Thomas Whalen	686
Ken Bozza	677
Russell Cripe	676
Lyndell Shaw	675
Gary Cooper	669
Bill Seston	665
Layton Peddicord	649
David Buckingham	646
Robert Nemeth	645
Maurice Rothermich	643
Roger Finley	642
Ronald Bligh	642
John Corrie	631
Elie Helfron	630
Janie Reese	630
Harold Johnson	630
Lenn Turner	627
Thomas Yahrle	625
Christopher Preuss	623
Robert Wiedenhoft	620
Billie Goodall	619

Diane Moran	619
Tony Monterusso	619
Carolyn Preuss	619
Raymond Greenberg	618
Lori Neely	617
Leopold Bailey	617
Ellen Schaltenbrand	615
Arthur Schneider	615
Steve Marz	615
Thomas Whalen	614
Thomas Koonce	613
Shirley McKinney	613
Mike Miller	610
Richard McFarland	609
Don Bausier	608
Kathleen Norris	605
Katherine Hanner	602
Ray Seabank	602
David Panzer, II	602
Patricia Brown	601
Laura Overby	601
George Lewis	600
Michelle Moore	597
Elmer Fehlbauer	595
Paul Frayer	594
Chico Lopez	594
David Baglin, Jr.	594
Roger Finley	594
Sarah Rice	594
Omar Moore	594
Donald Winters	594
Oliver Klein	593
Patty Reese	593
Richard Davis	593
Jack Sims	593
Tina Koonce	593
Norma Mieselhorn	593
Doris Stark	592

Verna Ramirez	588
James Pinskiowski	588
Steve Nelson	583
Kathy Neal	583
Glenn Pruitt	578
Steven Kleibeker	576
David Mann	575
Tim McEligott	575
Thomas Koonce	574
Shirley McKinney	574
Mike Miller	573
Richard McFarland	569
Don Bausier	565
Kathleen Norris	565
Katherine Hanner	562
Ray Seabank	562
David Panzer, II	562
Patricia Brown	561
Laura Overby	561
George Lewis	560
Michelle Moore	557
Elmer Fehlbauer	555
Paul Frayer	554
Chico Lopez	554
David Baglin, Jr.	548
Roger Finley	546
Sarah Rice	546
Omar Moore	546
Donald Winters	541
Oliver Klein	537
Patty Reese	537
Richard Davis	537
Jack Sims	531
Tina Koonce	529
Norma Mieselhorn	528
Doris Stark	527

Eugene Hagler	525	Linda Merz	507
David Carr	523	Lola Buckingham	505
Dorothy Crafton	520	Cheryl Lepp	504
Larry Koonce	520	James Burrell	500
Jane Fischer	516	Ken Buckingham	494
Jennie Klaus	514	Ed Reese	493
Pat Barbeau	509	Wayne Darmstadt	491
Steven Starke	507	John Dietrich, Jr.	478

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4. Calibrate Thermostat
5. Check Overall Operation of Unit

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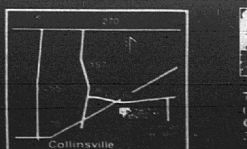
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• Be sure to stop by and register for our Grand Prize, a ten foot Pear Tree - \$125 value.

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ASR II "MID-RANGE" 50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY

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P165/80R13 43	P165/80R13 48
P175/80R13 45	P175/80R13 49
P185/80R13 45	P185/80R13 51
P185/75R14 47	P185/75R14 53
P195/75R14 48	P195/75R14 54
P205/75R14 49	P205/75R14 56
P215/75R14 51	P215/75R14 57
P205/75R15 51	P205/75R15 59
P215/75R15 53	P215/75R15 60
P225/75R15 57	P225/75R15 64
P235/75R15 57	P235/75R15 68

Whitewall PRICE	Whitewall PRICE
P155/80R13 \$52	P155/80R13 \$61
P165/80R13 55	P165/80R13 66
P175/80R13 56	P175/80R13 67
P185/80R13 56	P185/80R13 68
P195/75R14 62	P195/75R14 70
P205/75R14 63	P205/75R14 71
P215/75R14 65	P215/75R14 73
P225/75R14 69	P225/75R14 75
P235/75R14 70	P235/75R14 83
P245/75R14 73	P245/75R14 86
P255/75R14 76	P255/75R14 88
P265/75R14 78	P265/75R14 91

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P-METRIC	P215/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	92
	P225/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	96
	P235/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	97
	P245/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	110
	P255/75R15	LTL-LUG RWL	117

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P185/70SR13	65	P215/60SR13 77
P195/70SR13	68	P225/60SR13 82
P205/70SR13	71	P235/60SR13 88
P215/70SR13	75	P245/60SR13 99
P225/70SR13	79	P255/60SR13 100
P235/70SR13	83	P265/60SR13 106
P245/70SR13	86	P275/60SR13 115

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Briefly

Springfield tour May 28

Bob Thomas, president of Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., announced that on Thursday, May 28, the Walk-On group will take a spring trip to the State Capital in Springfield.

The group will depart from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot at 8 a.m. and travel by deluxe motor coach to Springfield. Upon arrival they will tour the Lincoln Home Visitors Center, then take the short walk to the Lincoln Home National Historic Site, where the group will be given a guided tour of the house and stroll through the restored area.

Guided tours at the Old Capitol Building and the Lincoln-Herron Law Offices are next on the agenda. After these tours the group will be driven to the historic Chesapeake Seafood House, for a fabulous buffet lunch.

The cost of this trip is \$20 which includes transportation, buffet lunch and guided tours. Call 876-4321 by May 22 to make reservations.

MacMurray senior showing art

Art works by Christopher L. Hampsey of Granite City, a senior at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, will be featured in a one-man senior exhibit at the college May 16-24.

Hampsey's art will be on exhibit in the Mobil Art Gallery, located in the MacMurray Campus Center.

He will be showing 15 to 20 pieces of art. They will include oil paintings, life drawings of models, watercolors and graphic art.

A reception honoring the senior art major will be held in the Mobil Gallery from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24, the day of MacMurray's 141st commencement.

The son of Steven and Donna Hampsey of Granite City, Hampsey is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School.

He won a Rembrandt scholarship to MacMurray as a freshman based on the quality of his art work.

Butterfly card club meets

Members of the Butterfly Card Club recently met for lunch at Benjamin's in Godfrey after which they met at the home of Nell Talley for the bestowal of birthday wishes on her.

Schmidt and Katie Hommert won the 30 pinocle prize. Others in attendance were Harriet Hoff and Lorraine McIlvoy, who was awarded the honors prize.

Schmidt will host the next meeting.

Presbyterian deacons meet

The Deacons Committee of First Presbyterian Church, 2160 Delmar, held its May meeting May 4 in the Fellowship Hall. Betty Schmiedake, chairperson of Fellowship and Care, is planning a reception on May 24 following the 10 a.m. Worship Service. With the celebration of Heritage Sunday, this reception is in honor of our members who have been members 50 years or more.

Service Committee chairperson Zig Konieczny announced the next Communion will be June 7.

Anna May Moore stated Protestant Welfare will be moving to a new location at 1818 Cleveland in Granite City.

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Choice of BBQ, Regular or Sour Cream & Onion.
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 676-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 20

Granite City Business and Professional Women's meets at 6:30 p.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria, 1920 Edison. Call Becky Slate, 452-5391 for reservations.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group: for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doc

tors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medi-

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Wal-Mart in Granite City, has Bingo every Wednesday for Senior Citizens from 8 to 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 21

Illinois Head Injury Assoc. Gateway East Chapter, meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at Alton Memorial Hospital, #1 Memorial Drive, Alton in cafeteria rooms A & B.

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 8 to 9 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-9078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. New meeting, Big book Study. For information call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Friday, May 22

Hereditary Ataxia, a neurological disorder of the nerve cells in the spinal cord and the cerebellum is forming a support group for anyone interested. Please call 877-5172.

Singles Connection. Social hour

held at Rusty's in Edwardsville at 7:30 p.m. Call Ted at 692-9073.

Every Friday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road will hold its fish fry every Friday during Lent. Serving new Icelandic cod fish, catfish, jacks, dimmers and sandwiches.

Saturday, May 23

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Madison Middle School, Mark Program Car Wash at Quick Trip in Madison from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

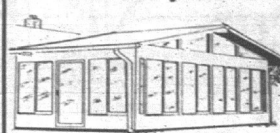
Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

(See CALENDAR, Page 108)

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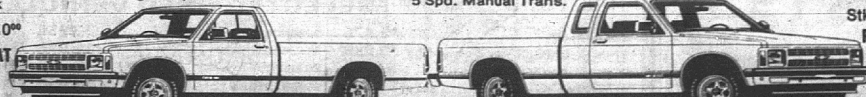
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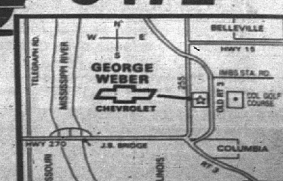
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Plan ahead before headin' down highway

By Rick Stoff
Correspondent

Most trips require so much effort and work we wonder why we call them "vacations." By comparison, the return to home and jobs sometimes seems the real vacation. But summer is upon us, and vacate we must, so here are some tips on planning for that big highway trip.

PREPARING THE CAR is, without a doubt, the most important step to complete before a trip. Forgetting the bathing suits and suntan lotion won't matter if the car doesn't get to the beach.

Before departing, check all fluid levels, hoses, belts, electrical connections, tires and air pressures, lights and windshield wipers.

Pack a comprehensive kit of tools and supplies, such as spare fuses, light bulbs, oil, a jug of water/antifreeze mix, nuts, bolts, screws, tape, wire, emergency flares or reflectors, a fire extinguisher, a "SEND HELP" sign and anything else you think might be useful in making emergency repairs.

Speaking of roadside repairs, have you considered joining an auto club that can bring service or towing to you in an emergency?

About 40 million motorists belong to more than a dozen national motor clubs operating in the U.S.

PACKING THE CAR is the obvious second step. Rather than starting to jam too many items on board the morning of departure and arguing with the spouse and kids about whose stuff gets left, do some pre-planning. Give careful thought to the necessities that will be needed and where they should be loaded. Many things might better be left behind or acquired at the destination.

Pack last those things that will be needed along the road so they will be accessible. Put toiletries and clothing that will be used overnight in motels in smaller bags, separate from supplies and clothes that will be worn while playing or touring. Keep the tools and spare parts especially handy.

Now that you've seen how heavy the car has become, take a look at the tire pressure page

in the owner's manual to determine whether a couple of pounds of air pressure should be added to the tires to keep them safe.

PLAN FOR THE CREW AND PASSENGERS. People sitting shoulder-to-shoulder for hours or days at a time can get plenty crabby. Try to keep the passenger compartment free of clutter but with snacks, games and other diversions handy.

Stocking the car with some healthy food and drink is a good way to save money, time and fat consumption by minimizing stops at roadside greasy spoons.

Take not only snacks that are good and good for you — think of good food that won't spoil easily or make a mess of the clothes and seats you've got to live in for 12 or 14 hours.

CARE FOR THE CREW AND PASSENGERS. While travelers headed for a distant destination undoubtedly don't want to pull off the road at every rest room and bunny petting farm, it is necessary to pause for necessary business every now and then. When you do stop, make the most of it.

Get everyone out of the car for

a bit of walking and stretching to rejuvenate stiff muscles and joints for another period of seated immobilization on the highway.

Give the back muscles a well-deserved flex. Bend over and touch the toes a time or two. Stand upright, place a fist on each hip and arch backward.

Loosen a stiff neck by lowering the head gently toward the chest and slowly rotating it in a slow circle. Relax the arms by making slow propeller motions backward and forward.

To flex the legs, steady yourself by placing one hand on your car and use the other hand to grasp the foot under it. Pull the foot upward toward the hip and hold in place for a few seconds, then repeat for the other leg.

Bon Voyage!



Spring is a good time for tire maintenance checks

The saying goes that April showers bring May flowers, but as winter departs and warmer, wetter weather arrives, you might also say that spring brings the need for some practical tire maintenance.

Because many drivers now ride on all-season tires instead of changing back and forth between winter tires, they miss a natural opportunity to have their tires inspected. But, winter is traditionally a tough season on tires. Snow, ice, and salt take their toll, therefore making springtime the most logical time to have tires inspected.

Stan Cooper, a tire company consumer products manager, suggests that car owners inspect their tires for any debris embedded in the tread and possible cuts in the tread or sidewall. The tires should also be checked to make sure they have at least 2/32 inch tread. If they are damaged or have too little tread, serious problems such as sudden air loss or loss of solid traction can occur.

Spring is also the busiest season for wheel alignment and other front-end maintenance work, according to the automotive service industry.

"If front tires are wearing unevenly across the tread, the car's alignment should be checked," Cooper said. "It doesn't take many bumps through potholes to knock a car out of alignment."

Cooper also recommends checking the inflation pressure of your tires to make sure they meet the standards by your vehicle's manufacturer. Variations of even one or two pounds of air pressure can shorten the service life of your tires.

For a spring scrubbing of a tire's whitewall or white outline letters, use a specialty tire cleaner or kitchen cleanser with a steel wool scrub pad or stiff bristle brush. Car owners are urged to avoid using gasoline or kerosene which can damage your tires.

Cooper pointed out that many of today's cars are front-wheel drive, which leads to faster tire wear on front-wheel positions than on the rear axle.

"Since most vehicles are just coming out of the rough winter driving season, owners of front-wheel drive cars should have their tires rotated from front to rear. This will improve traction and help improve the overall wear on your tires," Cooper said.

"If the tire treads are worn unevenly, criss-crossing them to opposite corners of the vehicle will usually help smooth out the irregularities. If the tires do not exhibit irregular wear, keep them on the same side of the car when you rotate."

So enjoy the May flowers as you take a drive on your well-kept tires.

Quality wipers ensure safety

Drivers need good wiper blades. Streaking or smearing can reduce visibility and lead to an accident.

According to ANCO, a manufacturer of wiper blades, regular blade inspections are crucial to safe driving.

Identifying worn or broken blades isn't difficult. The evidence is right in front of you. If the wiper doesn't provide a smooth, clear view on every pass, something is wrong. Here are some of the problems associated with worn or damaged blades:

- Smearing and streaking can be caused by many things, including improper refill installation, blade rubber wear or damage and dirt build-up on the windshield or rubber wiping equipment. Clean the windshield with a non-abrasive cleaner, then replace the blade or refill.

- Banding across the wiping area can be caused by incorrect wiper-arm pressure, damage to the blade superstructure or improper blade/refill installation. Inspect and repair the wiper arm, if necessary, and replace the worn blade.

Beading appears as a collection of fine water droplets that stick to the windshield. Most often is caused by contamination from wax and/or silicone on the windshield or rubber cement.

Clean the windshield with a non-abrasive cleaner, then replace the blade or refill.

Hazing is an oil-like film that spreads across the windshield as the wiper passes. Dirt or wax build-up is the probable cause, and the rubber cement more than likely has been contaminated. Clean the windshield and replace the blade or refill.

Chatter or other noise occurs when the blade moves irregularly across the windshield surface. This problem most often is caused by blade wear or wiper arm damage. Inspect and repair the wiper arm, if necessary, and always replace the worn blade.

Wind lift raises the blade off the windshield, leaving unwiped areas of glass. This is a common problem on today's aerodynamic vehicles.

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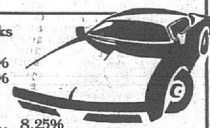
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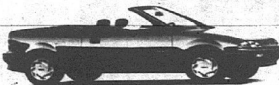
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Warm weather care thwarts breakdowns

By Rick Stoff
Correspondent

Summer—the season that really puts cars to the test—is just around the corner, so your car desperately needs a check-up, especially if a long trip is on its schedule.

Things get awfully hot—about 240 degrees—under a car's hood during the summer, whether it's sitting in traffic or barreling down an interstate for hours on end. Because fuel combustion creates enough heat to damage a malfunctioning engine even during winter, it is absolutely crucial to ensure the cooling system is in tip-top shape.

A number of components make up the engine cooling system, which (not surprisingly) is the leading cause of summer breakdowns. Radiator hoses, heater hoses and drive belts (they turn radiator fans and water pumps) are easy to check. Hoses that feel mushy, look cracked or are more than two or three years old are candidates for replacement. Drive belts also should be replaced if they are cracked or have been in use more than three years or so.

Hose clamps look simple and immune to failure but can work loose or break, too. Make sure they are tight and sturdy. While looking things over under the hood, take a few minutes to use a water hose and brush to gently flush leaves, dirt, bugs and other debris from the fins of the radiator. It doesn't take a lot of obstruction to drastically impair that important flow of air through the fins.

Many newer cars have electrical radiator fans that are equipped with a thermostat that shuts them off when they are not needed, even if the engine is running. If the fan is stalling still while the engine is operating, it is important to make sure the fan is not just momentarily turned off. Occasionally, lift the hood to observe the fan when the engine is hot. Also, ask your mechanic to check its circuits whenever the car is being serviced.

Maintaining the coolant inside the radiator is another do-it-yourselfer's job. While we histor-

ically think of radiator additive as anti-freeze, it also prevents boil-overs.

Radiators should be flushed and filled with new coolant every couple of years. About 50 to 60 percent of the radiator's volume should be filled with water to provide optimum protection.

In addition to providing lubrication for moving parts, engine oil also is a subsidiary of the cooling system—it helps transfer heat from deep within the engine to the oil pan, where it can be released to air passing below the car.

An adequate oil level, regular oil changes and a good oil filter are life-or-death matters for an engine any time of year. Be sure to use a grade of oil recommended by the vehicle's manufacturer for hot-weather use.

Regular tune-ups help engines survive heat, too, by assuring efficient operations within favorable parameters.

An automobile's electrical system can suffer from heat, too. The battery, alternator and starter motor have to be in top condition just to survive high temperatures. In addition, they must work extra hard to start hot engines and provide the energy demanded to keep air conditioner fans blowing.

If a battery is several years old, have it tested to be sure it is strong enough to survive a summer and has an adequate supply of water inside it. Battery cables should be taken apart, cleaned and tightly replaced when a car is being serviced.

There are other summer preparations that probably must be performed by a professional mechanic. A good shop will have equipment to run an electrical system check and to make sure the cooling system is properly controlling coolant flow through the radiator. If a car isn't new any longer, a cooling system pressure check might be in order to look for leaks or radiator cap problems lurking under the road. A few dollars spent on maintenance is good insurance against towing a wounded car back to civilization from a vacation interruption in the middle of "West Nowhere."

Smart travelers remember needs of the little ones

By Rick Stoff
Correspondent

Used to travel west about once a year with this kid, he was bright. Well-behaved. But he'd usually start whining, "Are we there yet?" as we crossed Interstate 270—and he, 1,100 miles to go to reach Colorado.

Kids—big or small—love vacations. But for little people full of energy, sitting still in a car while getting there is no fun at all. Riding in a car for hours on end is particularly difficult for children younger than 8 or 9 years because they have short attention spans and insufficient reading skills to occupy themselves, said Peggy Dolan, director of child life services at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

"Sitting in a car is boring, repetitious and confining," she said. "Kids aren't used to that."

Some pre-trip planning, however, can make automobile trips more enjoyable for the youngsters in the back seat, not to mention the people in the front seat who must tolerate any complaining that comes from the back seat.

Games, puzzles and coloring books are a great way to keep bored minds occupied in the car, Dolan said. A great number are available so it should be easy to find many suitable for automobile travel and children of all developmental stages.

Pre-school children—those who aren't sleeping most of the time—will enjoy coloring and picture books, simple puzzles and mazes and matching games. Mom and dad will have to spend a lot of time telling stories and rhymes to this age group.

Youngsters up to eight or nine years of age can handle board and card games. Games with large or magnetized pieces are preferable, Dolan said, because they won't get swallowed, dropped or lost so easily.

Once reading skills are attained, books, magazines and trivia games can pass the time. Personal headphone stereos probably were invented by a parent who travels with kids a lot. First, they enable young adventurers to listen to their own music or story tapes. Second, others in the car don't have to listen to the stuff kids like.

Hand-held computer games can be a miracle for parents and kids, too. When a kid has to sit in a car for a couple of days, the addictiveness of games can be a positive feature. Unless, of course, the game emits dreadfully annoying noises. Use forethought in selecting advanced

electronics for the highway. Families, like armies, travel on their stomachs, and young people do get hungry every couple of hours. Wisely filling a cooler and picnic basket will help keep little soldiers and soldierettes occupied.

Grease needed component in automotive maintenance

Automotive grease is one of the least known and most misunderstood of all lubricants. Most consumers are unaware of the importance of using grease to reduce wear caused by friction on vehicle parts, such as disc-brake wheel bearings, universal joints and the chassis.

The following questions are asked most often of Phillips 66 marketers and service station managers in 28 states. The answers were prepared by Phillips 66 lubricant experts.

Q. What is the general composition of automotive grease?
A. Automotive grease consists of a fluid lubricant, such as petroleum oil, dispersed in a thickener, such as lithium soap. It also contains additives to improve lubricity. The thickener serves to keep the lubricant and additives in contact with the surface subject to friction.

Q. How does grease perform?
A. The fluid lubricant is gradually released from the thickener. The grease provides a tough, long-lasting film, excellent extreme pressure properties and good resistance to water washout for vehicle parts.

Q. How are automotive greases classified?
A. By relative hardness. The National Lubricating Grease Institute (NLGI) assigns consistency numbers ranging from 000 (semi-fluid) to 6 (hard). The consistency of a grease is an important factor in its ability to lubricate, seal, and remain in place, and to the methods and ease by which it can be dispensed and applied. Most automotive greases are in the NLGI No. 2 range, ranging from soft to medium consistency.

Q. What is an EP lubricant?
A. EP is the commonly used abbreviation for "extreme pressure" in lubricant terminology. Extreme pressure lubricants contain additives to improve their ability to adhere.

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Calendar

(Continued from Page 7B)

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, May 24

Singles Connection, will have an afternoon at Fast Eddie's Bon-Air Tavern, East 4th and Broadway in Alton. Carpool from Knight's Inn, Route 157 in Edwardsville at 3:30 p.m. Call meals at 656-1736 for reservations.

Every Sunday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.
Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, May 25

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital Cafeteria Room B.
Granite City Foursquare Church, 2400 East 25th St., Hot meals served free of charge to

those in need or just want someone to talk too. Open to public, 6:30 p.m. For information call 451-9635. Transportation provided if needed.

Every Monday

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.
TOPS 2949, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5555.
TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Welcome men and women

Tuesday, May 26

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.
Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 677-4250.
Obesity Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3167.
People Needing People Bereavement Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Wiesman Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, call Hospice of Madison County, 798-3399.

Every Tuesday

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 931-6522 or 797-0562.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.
Alateen Program for teenagers, 12 to 17 years, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 877-4555.

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Legion Juniors
conduct party

The 22nd District Junior Group of the American Legion Auxiliary held a bingo party for the residents of S.A.V.E. at Turkey Hill in Belleville on April 11. Fifty-three residents enjoyed the afternoon of games and refreshments of cupcakes and punch.

Those attending from Venice-Madison Unit 307 were Beth Baker, Carrie Baker, Amanda Foley, Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Kirsten Yobby, Bobbie Chastain, Kaleigh Peery, Catherine Moreland and Eva Winters. Attending from Cahokia were Kelly Payne, Charles Payne and Margaret Payne.
Adults and others attending were Jimmy Yobby, Cindy Yobby, Dorothy Hinson, Rose Moreland, Bill Moreland and Carla Peery.

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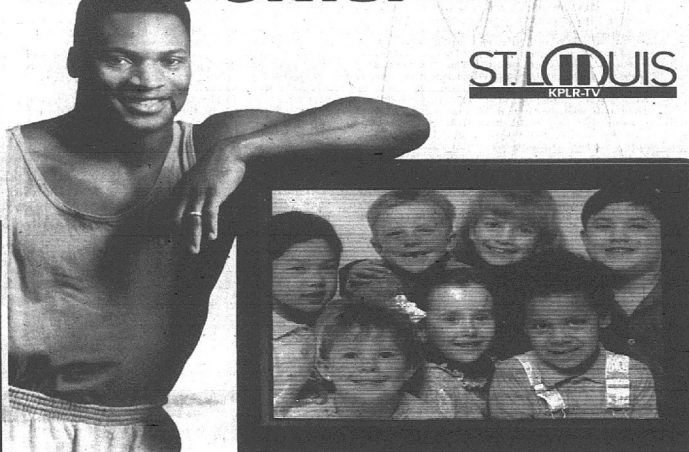
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Food

Section C
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Quick, bakers A-RISE!

Keep oven hot for new springtime tradition

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Iris, roses and outdoor temperatures are not the only things on the rise in May. So is bread.

No, it is not time to turn off the oven with these easy breads that will let you wrap people around your little, flour-smudged finger. With the windows open, just let that inviting aroma of baking bread waft through the neighborhood. You'll have folks queue up in no time to meet you.

Make it a new Memorial Day tradition: You bring the fresh bread and they fire up the grill for bratwurst and burgers.

Making bread — savory or sweet — is as easy as helping bulbs grow into flowers. Yeast itself is a living organism, needing just moisture, a warm environment and some encouragement to develop into fresh bread.

Fast-rising yeast fits the streamlined style of warm days when the outdoors calls more loudly than the kitchen. Use regular evaporated milk for best results with these recipes.

Spring breakfast wreath

5 1/2 to 6 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 pkg. rapid-rising yeast
1 tbs. finely grated lemon peel
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup nutmeg
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
1 egg white, lightly beaten
Additional sugar and whole or slivered almonds, for garnish

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, undissolved yeast, lemon peel, salt and nutmeg. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (125° to 130°). Stir into dry ingredients. Stir in whole eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface about 5 to 8 minutes until smooth and elastic. Let rest, covered, 10 minutes.

On lightly floured surface, divide dough in half. Divide one half in 3 equal pieces. Roll each in 24-inch rope. Braid. Form braid into circle. Pinch ends to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise, covered, in warm draft-free place 30 to 60 minutes until doubled in size. Brush loaves with egg white. Decorate with almonds and sprinkle generously with sugar. Bake in preheated 350° oven 35 to 45 minutes until bread sounds hollow when tapped. After about 18 minutes, switch position of baking sheets to allow even browning. If necessary, cover with foil to prevent excess browning.

Remove from baking sheets. Cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 coffeecakes.

Variations: Replace lemon peel and nutmeg with 2 teaspoons ground cardamom. After rest, knead in 2 cups toasted, chopped nuts, or chopped dried or candied fruit, or combination. Proceed as directed.

Cheddar bread twists

3 to 3 1/2 cups flour
3 tbs. sugar
2 pkg. rapid-rising yeast
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (8 oz.) evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 egg white, beaten with 1 tbs. water
Poppy seed, sesame seed or grated parmesan cheese, if desired

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk and water until very warm (125° to 130°). Stir into dry ingredients. Stir in cheese and enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface about 6 to 8 minutes until smooth and elastic. Let rest, covered, 10 minutes.

Divide dough in 12 equal pieces. Roll each in 14-inch rope. Fold each rope in half. Hold one end and twist the other end 3 to 4 times. Place on large greased baking sheet. Let rise, covered, in warm, draft-free place about 20 to 30 minutes until doubled in size. Brush with egg white mixture. Sprinkle with seeds or cheese. Bake in preheated 400° oven 10 to 15 minutes until golden. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on wire rack.

To prepare ahead: Store baked twists up to 3 days in airtight containers or plastic wrap. To serve, heat, uncovered, on baking sheets in preheated 400° oven 5 to 7 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Makes twelve (7-inch) bread twists.

Bouquet coffecake

4 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2 pkg. rapid-rising yeast
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup plus 1 tbs. water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
1/2 cup raspberry or strawberry jam

In large bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk, 1/2 cup water and butter until warm (105° to 115°). Stir into dry ingredients. Stir in 2 eggs and enough remaining flour to make stiff batter. Grease top. Cover lightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

Remove from refrigerator. On lightly floured surface, roll dough in 7-by-14-inch rectangle. Cut in fourteen (1-inch) strips. Twist 2 strips together. Form into coil, tucking end underneath. Repeat with remaining strips to make 7 coils. Place one coil in center of greased baking sheet. Arrange remaining coils around center coil in circle with sides lightly touching. Let rise, covered, in warm, draft-free place about 20 to 30 minutes until doubled in size.

Lightly beat remaining egg with 1 tablespoon water. Brush on coffecake. With thumb, press deep indentations in centers of coils. Fill each with about 2 teaspoons jam. Bake in preheated 375° oven 20 to 25 minutes until done. If necessary, cover with foil during last 10 minutes to prevent excess browning.

Remove from baking sheet. Cool on wire rack.

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By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Shrimp adds elegance to appetizers, salads and main dishes. It is easy to prepare and always appreciated. Despite the widespread belief that shrimp and other shellfish are extremely high in cholesterol, reasonable portions can be enjoyed without guilt on almost any healthful eating plan.

Indeed, shrimp contains somewhat more cholesterol than other fish — about 45 milligrams per ounce compared with 20 milligrams per ounce of most other fish. Given the American Heart Association's recommendation to eat no more than 300 milligrams cholesterol daily, it may seem as though shrimp simply does not fit in.

However, shrimp is exceedingly low in fat, especially the artery-clogging saturated type. This merit far outweighs a somewhat higher cholesterol content. Three ounces — eight to 12 large — shrimp contains only one gram fat. For a practical comparison, look at the contrast with 10 grams fat in a single ounce — one-fourth cup grated — cheese.

Low in fat translates to mean low in calories, so three ounces of shrimp has only 100 calories. An added bonus is that shrimp contains some of the beneficial omega-3 fatty acids, credited with helping lower the risk of heart disease.

Of course, shrimp becomes a fat- and calorie-laden disaster if prepared with high-fat ingredients. Sautéing, broiling in butter or smothering in cream sauce adds gobs of fat and calories. The key is to cook shrimp with minimal fat, using methods like steaming, grilling, boiling, dry-broiling with minimal or no fat, or sautéing in a touch of oil and wine.

• Enjoy shrimp dipped lightly in a horseradish-chili sauce mixture or sprinkled with fresh lemon juice. Add small amounts to stir-fries and salads, such as Curry Shrimp and Rice Salad, as a special touch. Canned shrimp works well in salads when it is

rinsed one minute to remove excess salt.

When buying fresh raw shrimp, look for firm meat and translucent shells with a grayish-green or pink tint and a few black spots. Shrimp should be frozen moist but should not be displayed in liquid or in direct contact with ice. Store raw shucked shrimp two to three days covered in its own liquid or a brine made from one-half teaspoon salt dissolved in one cup water; rinse well before serving to remove extra salt. Cooked shrimp keeps in an airtight container three to four days.

**Curry shrimp
and rice salad**

- 3 cups steamed rice
- 2 cans (6½ oz. each) shrimp, or
¼ lb. shrimp, cooked, peeled,
deveined
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 apple, diced
- ¼ cup silvered almonds, chopped
- 1½ tsp. curry
- 1 tsp. paprika
- Pepper to taste
- ¼ cup raisins

Vanilla low-fat yogurt to moisten
Mix together rice, shrimp, celery, onion, apple, almonds, curry, paprika, pepper and raisins. Add enough yogurt to moisten.

Makes 6 to 8 servings; 178 calories, 3.5 g fat, 50 mg cholesterol and 91 mg sodium each.
Substitutions: Canned water-packed tuna, canned salmon or crabmeat.

The next "I Love Eating" class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, at the Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Registered dietitian Terri Nighswander will demonstrate a whole meal for a party. Admission to the garden that morning and to the class is free, but registration is required.

**PRICES GOOD WED., MAY 25
THRU TUES., MAY 31, 1992**

—STORE HOURS—

SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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Updated techniques aid Mother's job

It is rare to find a family today that regularly enjoys meals "just like Mother used to make." While those favorite dishes certainly were delicious and even may have been nutritious, there is a lot to be said for today's updated cooking.

Appliances, foods and cooking methods that were not widely available a generation ago can be prepared quickly and easily by today's mom or whoever is in charge of the kitchen. These wholesome meals meet current nutritional guidelines.

Microwave ovens, for example, make it possible to prepare many foods with less fat than required in conventional cooking. Vegetables can be prepared quickly in a microwave with a minimum amount of water, which retains more vitamins and minerals than other methods. Food processors make it easier to prepare recipes that call for cut-up fruits and vegetables, an encouragement for cooks to include more of these nutritious foods in everyday cooking.

Today's cook also has less reliance on canned food. Improved methods of refrigerated trans-

Good Food Good Health

port make once-seasonal produce available and economical year-round. Advanced freezing techniques make most frozen fruits and vegetables the nutritional equivalent of fresh.

The growing popularity of ethnic cuisines like Mexican and Chinese have introduced a wide variety of new foods to grocery shelves and produce departments. Whole grain products, once relegated to health food stores, now are found throughout most supermarkets.

Even cooking techniques are changing. Deep fat frying and sauteing have lost ground to low-fat methods like stir-frying, broiling and poaching. Steaming vegetables tender-crisp is preferred to boiling them soft. Today's cook looks for light alternatives to the additions of high-fat gravy, sauces and toppings.

Stuffed Potatoes offer a way to use the microwave or conventional oven and new lower-fat dairy foods for a nutritious side dish. Made with low-fat yogurt and cottage cheese, these potatoes work well with many dishes, especially a simple baked, broiled or poached chicken or lean meat.

For more quick, but healthy, recipes and menu ideas, get a free copy of "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk," by sending a self-addressed, business-size envelope stamped with 52 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department MR, Washington, D.C. 20059.

Stuffed potatoes
4 baking potatoes

1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
1/4 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 to 2 tbsp. dried or 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. garlic powder
Pepper to taste
Paprika

Bake potatoes in conventional or microwave oven until soft. Mix together yogurt, cottage cheese, onion, parsley, garlic powder and pepper, preferably with electric mixer.

Preheat oven to 350°.

Cut potatoes in half lengthwise. Scrape most of potato from shell. Add to mixture. Beat thoroughly. Spoon potato mixture into shells. Sprinkle liberally with paprika. Place in single layer. Heat in oven about 20 minutes.

Makes 4 to 8 servings, 82 calories and less than 1 g fat per 1/2 potato.

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CALL TODAY FOR A FREE IN HOME CONSULTATION
WITH OUR PROFESSIONAL DECORATORS

Buy before May 31, 1992 and with a 20% deposit, you will have "0" finance charges on your Custom Decorating purchases until October, 1992, when you charge them on your JCPenney charge account. Thereafter, a finance charge (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 20%) will apply. No minimum monthly finance charge. Subject to credit approval. Offer ends May 30, 1992.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices. Sale prices do not apply to everyday priced merchandise. Most areas serviceable by JCPenney Custom Decorating.

Grandview Plaza
Fairview Heights
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Northwest Plaza
St. Louis
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South County
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Paradise Interiors
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ANGLE BROOM

\$1.98

IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER SET

\$1.98

CAN RACK

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SILK FLOWERS

\$1.98

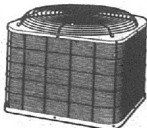
COLLINSVILLE STORE
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Located on Hwy. 101 on the northern edge of Collinsville
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Located in Westfield Plaza with Venture and Pharmacy
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TIME TO THINK ABOUT
YOUR AIR CONDITIONER
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MODEL 38CK024
10 S.E.R.

AS LITTLE AS \$25⁰⁰ Per Month

WITH A FULL
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QUALITY FEATURES

- 5-Year Extended Compressor Warranty
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- Solid Brass Service Valves

* Connected to present thermostat, coil, lines, disconnect and ground pad. Call for details.

Cool your home with this Carrier unit with no money down for qualified home owners. \$20.00 per month with 17.9% APR on Carrier consumer credit. Additional purchase could affect payment. Offer ends June 15, 1992.

ASK ABOUT
OUR FIVE YEAR
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FREE TRIAL SIZE
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MEADOW GOLD
FRUIT DRINK
GALLON

ALL FLAVORS 79¢

ICE CREAM
or
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HALF GALLON
SQUARES

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Ad Good May 19 thru May 25

STAY IN YOUR CAR
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!

We Reserve The Right To Limit All Sale Merchandise

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS AND MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

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44 oz.

Fountain
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99¢

10% OF EACH D.A.R.E. CUP SOLD WILL BE
DONATED TO OUR LOCAL D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

EAGLE SNACKS DARES TO CARE!

Buy a D.A.R.E. Cup and get
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12 Pack Cans 5 99

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VALUE PRICING BELOW GOOD THRU MAY 31, 1992

Folgers
Coffee 2 39

ULTRA
CUDDLES 3 69

COOKIES 2 29

COUNTY FAIR
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HIT-N-RUN

CLASSIC COKE
DIET COKE
CAFFEINE FREE
SPRITE

3 19

12 Pack Cans

VIVA 2%
1 89

GALLON

ROYAL DANISH
FRENCH ONION
CHIP DIP 8 oz

3 for 99¢

DORAL
CIGARETTES
KING SIZE or 100's

1 27

Per Pack
Plus Tax

[illegible]

Marquette announces 3rd quarter honor roll

The following students have been placed on the Honor Roll at Marquette High School for the third quarter.

Seniors: Jennifer Bayer, Angie Berghoff, Bradley Bohannon, Sheila Bolling, Scott Borman, Heather Close, Patrick Croston, Jennifer Crutcher, William Detmers, Michael George, Kevin Groppe, Denise Gutierrez, Elizabeth Haine, Michael Hamberg, Billy Heintz, Michael Heinz, Phil Hope, Lori Huber, Tonya Lopez, Danielle Lusiele, Jodi Metz, Kara Mkoof, Marie Morales, Francisco Rivera, Richard Sebold, Michael Sholar, Jill Steinbrueck, Craig Sutton, Eric Totien, Ronnie Walter, Meredith Yost.

Juniors: Derek Alford, Shawn Boschert, Julie Certa, Jennifer Cooper, Joshua Cox, Scott Davis, Beth DeCoursey, Timothy Fahnestock, Stephen Fitzgerald, Keith Groppe, Kristine Groppe, Scott Johnson, Patrick Keith, Timothy Kessler, Mary Kienstra, Melanie Lameré, Eric MacZura, David Malone, Robert Moginot, Michael Patterson, Philip Reznick, Christopher Segar, Michael Siemer, David Vucich.

Sophomores: Julie Certa, Jeff

frey Coles, Leo Dion, Chris Erwin, Amie Gernig, Shane Jones, Sara Kaid, Yun Kim, Emily Klockenkemper, Robyn Lahlein, Chris Malmewik, Melissa Mueller, Christopher Murphy, James Newton, Mary Roberts, Christopher Roth, George Schank, Susan Schwartzkopf, Jay Spuregon, Jonathon Tuetken, Matthew Wegener, David Zorger.

Freshmen: Emily Beasley, Beth Boyer, Jamie Cruthis, Sarah Ditterline, Anna Floerke, Daniel Galligan, Corby Greene, Mary Haine, Ryan Hampsey, Jenny Hendricks, Andrew Hentz, Gabriel Kesterson, Paul Knetzer, Paul Krueger, Andrew Kulp, John Lockwood, Brian Nagy, Amy Narup, Brian Peek, Andrea Queen, Julia Richards, Joshua Rose, Robyn Ruedin.

High honors: Kendra Allaband, Casey Altom, Kelly Barrett, Todd Berghoff, Jennifer Doody,

Jill Fair, Amy Kane, Mary Klesner, Aimee LeChaire, Daniel McConnell, Toscha Mintert, Edward Muehl, Victoria Rich, Rhonda Ruedin, Dennis Shea, Julie Smith, Mark Wilson.

Juniors: Sam Arnold, James Ashlock, Beth Bartosiak, Gretchen Bucher, Michael Davenport, Stephen Dickinson, Jeff Ellenbracht, Jenny Hagen, Holly Phlegley, Amy Pransitis, Cory Reiter, Jennifer Romaic, Megan Scheer, Jennifer Sebold, Joanne Velkiss, Jon Waggon.

Sophomores: Lisa Hellrung, Brian Longbottom, Joshua McKee, Amy Peipert, Olivia Vails, Michael Vollmer, Mary Youngberg.

Freshmen: Amanda Berghoff, Erin Cunningham, Bryan Fuchs, Matthew Gelsthorpe, Judith Gotway, Jennifer Kessler, Mark Kucharczyk, Jennifer Millitello, Erica Oye, Joseph Schulz, Elizabeth Stolze.

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IN RECOGNITION OF "FOOT HEALTH MONTH" WE ARE OFFERING FREE FOOT SCREENINGS DURING MAY, 1992

FREE FOOT SCREENINGS

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Specializing in:

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MARYVILLE EDWARDSVILLE FAIRVIEW
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This offer includes consultation only. (*\$35 Value).

Excludes X rays & Treatment.

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ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT REPS' DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Thank You For Making Us A Huge Success!

EARLY AMERICAN BEDROOM SET

Honey Pine, 5 Drawer Chest, Cannon Ball Headboard, Dole Dresser, Mirror

NOW \$499

QUEEN SIZE BEDDING

9 year warranty mattress and box - both pieces

NOW \$199

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER

Mattress Included

NOW \$399

LAMP TABLES

Brass and glass table

NOW \$69

TRIPLE DRESSER BASES

Many Colors To Choose From

NOW \$99

INCLINER SECTIONAL

Two love seats with matching corner table

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3 PIECE TABLE SET

Cocktail Table, 2 Ends, Oak w/Glass Tops

NOW \$199

WOOD DINETTE SET

Table, 36x48, 4 mate chairs, oak finish

NOW \$259

CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET

Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard

NOW \$399

BUNK BEDS

Complete set with two mattresses

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3 PIECE LIVING ROOM

78" Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, Long Wearing AntronNylon

NOW \$399

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NOW \$199

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Wood, lights, glass shelves

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Sofa, Rocker, Chair, 3 Matching Tables

NOW \$499

DINETTE SET

36x60" Table w/leaf, 4 Highback Chairs

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DAY BED COMPLETE

Mattress and Rails Included

NOW \$149

MAN SIZE RECLINER

Inclines both sides, Many colors

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Inclines both sides, Many colors

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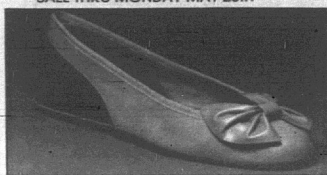
• FREE LAYAWAY • FINANCING AVAILABLE

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

FOR WOMEN, MEN & ALL THE FAMILY..

SALE THRU MONDAY MAY 25TH

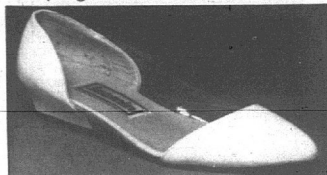
OPEN MONDAY 9:30-5:00 P.M.



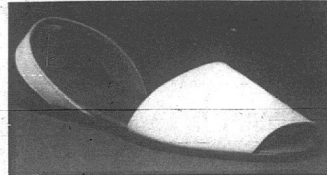
SALE \$16.90 compare at \$34
SAM & LIBBY leather sling bow flat spring colors.



SALE \$19.90 compare at \$45
CALVIN KLEIN canvas oxford in white, navy and natural.



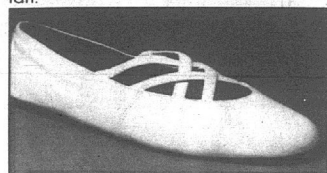
SALE \$24.90 compare at \$56
JASMIN in spring colors.



SALE \$19.90 compare at \$45
UNISA Boca Sandal in white and tan.



SALE \$14.90 compare at \$22
LEATHER OXFORD white, leather



SALE \$19.90 compare at \$36
SAM & LIBBY double cross in white and black leather.



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BUY ANY PAIR OF KEDS

WOMENS
MENS
CHILDRENS

RECEIVE A FREE GIFT

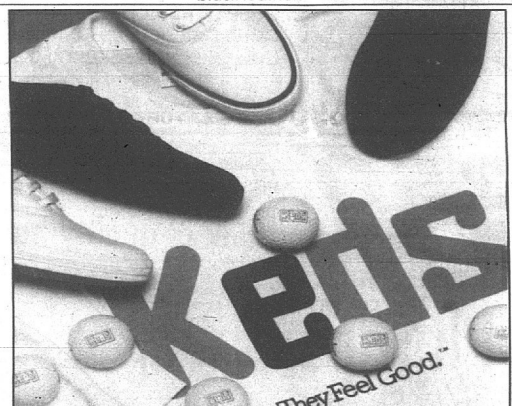
• FOUR GOLF BALLS
• T-SHIRTS
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*WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

• CHAMPION OXFORD

OUR PRICE

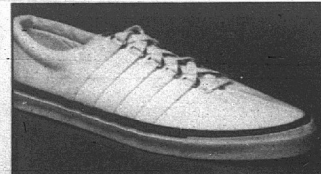
\$17.99



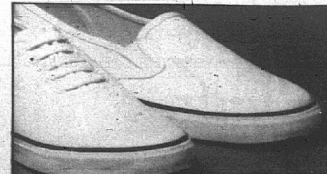
SALE \$39.90 compare at \$60
REEBOK SLAM TENNIS in white/navy leather sizes 6 1/2 - 12, 13



SALE \$34.90 compare at \$55
NIKE Courtforce Lo in Black/White leather sizes 8-12, 13



SALE \$24.90 compare at \$40
K-SWISS SURF-N-TURF White canvas available men's and women's sizes.



SALE \$14.90 Compare at \$30
NUNN-BUSH men canvas...white and khaki C-V-O & White Slip on sizes (m) 7-11, 12, 13

Famous Brand Shoe Stores

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FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS • 398-5849

Journal tour members will see reconstructed village

Old Sturbridge Village in southern Massachusetts today is a full-scale reconstruction of the New England village as it appeared in 1830.

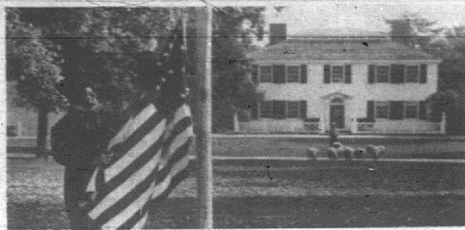
On the second day of the *Journal's* Grand New England Tour this fall, tour members will travel along the Connecticut Coast to Old Sturbridge Village. There they will have ample opportunity to enjoy authentic demonstrations of daily work and gain a sense of early American history firsthand before enjoying a typical New England lunch at the Bullard Tavern.

The Grand New England tours depart Sept. 21 and again Oct. 2, just in time to experience the

beauty of fall when foliage is at its peak and crops are being harvested throughout the area.

The *Journals* continue the tradition of incorporating only the finest hotels, inns and resorts along with interesting restaurants typical of the areas visited by the Grand Tours. These ingredients, combined with excellent service, evening entertainments and ample free time, provide some of the finest tours and itineraries available.

The Grand Tours are operated and arranged by Tauck Tours and Tenholder Travel. For information, reservations and an itinerary contact the Tour Coordinator at 800-333-5910 in St. Louis.



Experience 1830s fall at Old Sturbridge Village on Journal Tour.

The BESTWAY
RENT-TO-OWN
to Beat the Heat

Cool Down
*with Air Conditioners
AS LOW AS
\$15.95
a week
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Good on any Canvas shoe in the store.
Quantity limited to stock on hand.
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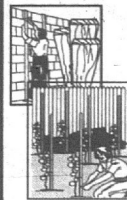
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SHEETS
3/8 IN. OR 1/2 IN.
THICK

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PICK UP
PRICE
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FAMILY



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1x2 STRIPS

USE FOR
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• TOMATO STAKES
• BEAN POLES

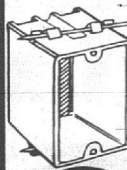
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INTERIOR/
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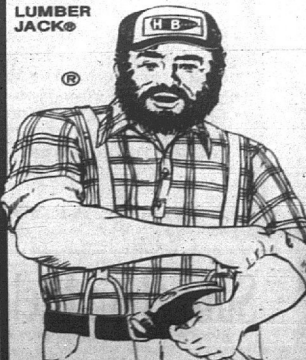
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GALLON



CARLON PLASTIC
SINGLE ELECTRICAL BOX

24¢

LUMBER JACK®



PRICES GOOD
THRU SUNDAY
MAY 24, 1992
ONLY
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, May 20
Macaroni and cheese, broccoli salad, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, apple turnover.

Thursday, May 21
Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes, gravy, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, carrot cake.

Friday, May 22
Fried fish fillet, cole slaw, baked potato, wheat bread, fruit.

Monday, May 25
Closed; Memorial Day.
Tuesday, May 26
Barbecued beef, potato salad, green beans, bun, fruit cocktail.

**Need a Tonic
for Your Purse?
TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD**

DeWITT'S
Since 1912 "The Affordable
Decorating Center"
**PICTURE
FRAMING**
2113 Johnson Road
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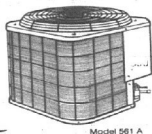
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WINDOW**
JERRY ABERT
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EXPERIENCE**
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Fund raiser — The American Cancer Society has raised more than \$380,000 in the past six years for research, education and patient services through a special program co-sponsored by the Suburban Journals and the St. Louis Automobile Dealers Association. Ted Kristal, second from left, and special projects chairman for the American Cancer Society, recently presented plaques to, from left, Jack Duffner, marketing director for Suburban Journals; Dave Mungenast, president of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers Association; and Don Gilbert, executive secretary of the association. Through this special program, people from the area donate used automobiles that are sold to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

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Bryant
to the rescue**

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THAT'S HOT NEWS!**



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Cahokia, Illinois
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Blood drives planned before, after Memorial Day

A blood drive will be held Friday, May 22, sponsored by the Charles Melvin Price Support Center on Illinois 3 at Niedringhaus Avenue. The drive will be held in the Education Center there from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Then, on May 26, the day after Memorial Day, a blood drive

will be sponsored by the Tri-City Chapter, American Red Cross, and will be held at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave., from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

During hot weather, usage of blood increases while blood donations traditionally decrease. It is during these months that the American Red Cross steps

up its efforts to meet the needs at local hospitals and keep the blood supply at an adequate level.

The sponsors urge all healthy adults 17 or older and weighing at least 110 pounds to donate blood.

BUICK	PONTIAC	OLDS	GMC
1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD #2375 Original List Price \$11,426 SALE \$10,646 PER MO. \$235¹⁷ <small>Payment based on 2.9% APR for 48 mo. Payment excludes tax, title & license</small>		1992 GMC SIERRA 4X4 NO MONEY DOWN #2169 5.7 Liter V-8, Auto, P locks, windows, AC, AM/FM, Cassette, cruise, tilt, sliding rear window, Alum. wheels, SLE Equip. & more. Orig. List \$21,817 SALE \$18,732 PER MO. \$386⁵⁸ <small>Payment based on 8.75% APR for 60 mo. to qualified buyers. Payments exclude tax, title & license. Rebates Apply.</small>	
1992 GMC CONVERSION TRANS-AIRE VAN IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SALE \$21,995		1992 OLDS ACHIEVA COUPE #2356 SALE \$13,383 PER MO. \$234⁹¹ <small>Payment based on 8.75% for Qualified Buyers @60 mo. \$2000 cash or trade payment excludes tax, title license.</small>	

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A division of the Suburban Newspaper of Greater St. Louis.

MEMORIAL DAY CARPET SALE

NO-WAX VINYL BONANZA SPECIAL PURCHASE Armstrong-Congoleum-Mannington-Tarkett 300 ROLLS IN STOCK 6 ft - 12 ft - 15 ft Widths Values to \$16.00 yd. \$3⁸⁸ <small>From SQ. YD.</small>	KANGA-BACK CARPET Long Wearing Nylon Loop Extra Rolls in Stock Now Do-It-Yourself Installation Many Room Size Remnants \$3⁹⁹ <small>From SQ. YD.</small>
COMMERCIAL CARPET Tweeds-Patterns-Twists-Loops 300 ROLLS IN STOCK Come and Get it Today!! All items Reduced \$4⁹⁹ <small>From SQ. YD.</small>	SPECIAL BUY-OUT Apartment Pile Plush 100% Nylon Carpet Many Rolls in Stock Lots of Room Size Pieces \$5⁹⁹ <small>From SQ. YD.</small>
JUST ARRIVED HUGH SHIPMENT NEW TRAC-LESS PLUSH NYLON CARPET Values to \$18.00 yd. \$10⁹⁹ <small>From SQ. YD.</small>	HOT NEW BERBER HIGH STYLE CARPET installed with Pad \$10⁹⁹ <small>From SQ. YD.</small> "INSTALLED"
INSTALLATION SPECIAL Our Heaviest Sculptured Carpet 10 Year Wear Warranty Carpet & Pad & Installation All For One Low Price HUGH SELECTION IN STOCK \$14⁹⁹ <small>SQ. YD.</small>	SUPER THICK SPLUSH Our Heaviest Thickest Velvet Tones Carpet Values to \$22.00 yd. Rainbow of Colors Avail. Full Rolls in Stock Now Immediate Installation Available From \$14⁹⁹ <small>SQ. YD.</small>

CARPET 3 ROOMS WALL TO WALL

Includes CARPET - PADDING & INSTALLATION
Installation usually within 48 HRS - Pro Rated to 40 SQ. YDS.

MODERATE	SPECIAL	SUPREME
Contract Plush or Sculpture \$399⁰⁰	Durably Dupont Nylon For Any Room \$499⁰⁰	Extra Heavy Stainmaster Sculpture \$599⁰⁰

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SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

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Get dirty in garden this week

It's time to get your hands dirty in the garden this week. Plant summer bulbs such as caladiums, dahlias, cannas and elephant ears. Begin fertilizing annuals and continue at regular intervals throughout the growing season.

Rhododendron blossoms should have faded by now. Pinch the spent blooms of all azaleas and rhododendrons to prevent seed formation. Fertilize azaleas and rhododendrons now that blooming has ended. Use a formulation that has an acid reaction.

In the vegetable garden, you should place a stake by seeds of squash and cucumbers when planting in hills, so you can easily locate the root-zone watering site after the vines have run. This week you also can set out pepper and eggplant transplants that were started indoors. Don't forget to remove rhubarb seeds stalks as they appear.

Don't ignore your lawn. Keep bluegrass lawns cut to 1½ to 2½ inches high. Tall fescues should be mowed to 2 to 3½ inches high.

Zoysia requires special care. Zoysia should be mowed to 1½ inches high with no more than



one-half inch removed at each mowing. Now is the time to fertilize zoysia lawns. Apply no more than one pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

Trees with a history of borer problems should receive their first spray now. Repeat twice at three-week intervals. If you have any questions about which spray to use, contact the staff at the Missouri Botanical Garden's Kemper Center for Home Gardening.

The Kemper Center for Home Gardening is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each month there is a new and beautiful gardening display for ideas and inspiration. Visit the Plant Doctor, see new tools and techniques for growing plants at home and learn more from our extensive gardening library. Meet with the master gardeners to chat about gardening questions.

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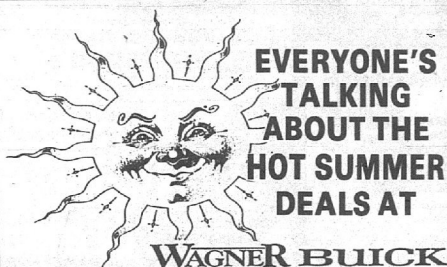
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Natural gas grilling tips offered

This spring, the American Gas Association recommends these energy-saving ideas when using a natural gas grill:

- Limit preheating time.
- Use only one burner on a dual-burner grill, unless both burners are needed.
- Prepare slow-cooking foods on the grill to keep heat out of the kitchen and to save on air conditioning.
- Cook with the grill cover closed to shorten cooking time and to enhance the smoked flavor.
- Cook several foods or an entire meal at one time.
- Use a thermometer or timer to eliminate guesswork and overcooking.
- Keep "burn-off" cleaning time to a minimum.
- Thaw frozen foods before grilling unless directed otherwise.
- Keep the grill clean and properly maintained by following the instructions in the owner's manual.



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See the Frank's Nursery & Crafts Circular in your
Sunday, May 24th edition of the Suburban Journals.

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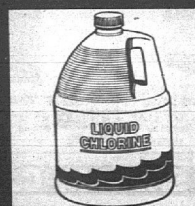


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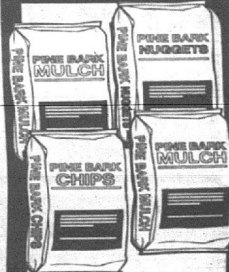
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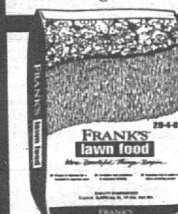
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Seniors! Wednesdays get 10% off your total merchandise purchase. Must be age 60 or over.

Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 8 to 9, Sunday 9 to 6



Parkview Knowledge Master team consists of, front from left, Casey Ashby, Ryan Cochran and Joe Herman; Middle row, Reggie Beckwith, Teresa Lynn, Kristin Ribbing, Sara Schwager and Adam Tanase. Back row, Jane Isenburg, teacher, and Neil Podnar, Jenna Wright, Matt Keller, Shannon Roth and Jamie Lewis.

Parkview scores well in Open

A team of 13 students from Parkview Elementary School scored 649 of 1,000 possible points in the Knowledge Master Open held at the school.

Team members included Adam Tanase, Casey Ashby, Shannon Roth, Sara Schwager, Jamie Lewis, Kristin Ribbing, Teresa Lynn, Joe Herman, Matt Keller, Neil Podnar, Ryan Cochran, Reggie Beckwith and Jenna Wright.

Students from the United States, Canada, England, South America, Africa and the Pacific basin completed in the fifth KMO, an academic contest using knowledge of such areas as American history, literature,

government, geography, fine arts, math, biology and current events. Teams competed based on speed and accuracy.

The Parkview team finished in 18th place against teams in the Illinois competition and 51st out of 973 teams that competed worldwide. In schools with an enrollment of 201 to 500, Parkview ranked in 221st place.

KMO coach Jane Isenburg described this year's result as "the highest score in the school's history. The team answered 83 percent of the questions correctly. Areas of strength included American history, world history, current events, math, biology, health and fine arts."

YMCA is offering day camp

The Tri-City Area YMCA will offer 10 weeks of day camp this summer, beginning the week of June 8.

"Day Camp is much more than 'day care' because we have so much to offer. We go to a campsite every day and swim, fish, canoe, play games, sing songs, hike in the woods — there are so many activities," said Corissa Landon, camp director.

Each day, campers travel to the Belleville YMCA family recreation center, a wooded area with a lake, playground, beach, and camping facilities.

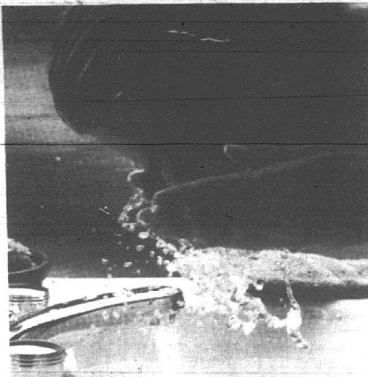
There, campers participate in a variety of activities with other campers in their own age group.

There is an obstacle course to run. There are ball fields, swing sets, and canoes. "We never run out of things to do," said Landon.

The purpose of the camp is to provide "a place for children 6 to 13 years old to learn self-worth, confidence and Christian values, and to have fun while learning."

Parents drop their children off at the YMCA at 8 a.m. and pick them up at 5 p.m. "In the meantime, the children discover a whole new world of fun, adventure and learning," concluded Landon.

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Granite City woman receives Red Cross Lifesaving award



From left, Gail Kindle receives the May American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

ST. LOUIS, MAY 12, 1992—Gail Kindle of Granite City, IL, knows how it feels to be in the right place at the right time. Her quick action saved Danny Fergusson, a third grader at Frohardt Elementary School, from choking.

LIFE + SAVINGS AWARD

For her heroic effort, Kindle today received the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Connors.

Danny Fergusson was eating lunch when a piece of hot dog became lodged in his throat. He left the school cafeteria and went down the hall. Kindle, the school secretary, was just leaving her office when Danny came toward her, pointing at his throat.

"I grabbed hold of him and did the Heimlich," Kindle said. "I pumped him twice and part of his lunch dislodged and came out."

"Gail really took the bull by

the horns and took care of things," said Principal Cynthia Mills.

Kindle was well-trained in CPR and the Heimlich maneuver. She maintained her annual re-certification while working for 16 years as a secretary and unit manager for St. Elizabeth's Hospital. However, she had never used the maneuver on a "real" person before.

"You never know when something like that might happen," she said. "Everyone should take the course." Danny Fergusson agrees with that.

The Lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Channel 4, Schnucks and the Suburban Journals. The St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American Red Cross initiated the program in 1985 to annually recognize unselfish heroes in the community. In April 1990, the program was expanded to honor an individual each month with the Lifesaver of the Month award.

The Lifesaving Award is a monthly feature of the Journals.



Schnucks
The Journals

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

If you know someone who saved or sustained a life by using skills learned in a Red Cross health and safety course, Red Cross would like to hear from you. To request a nomination form, call Red Cross at (314) 658-2040, or pick one up at your neighborhood Schnucks courtesy desk.

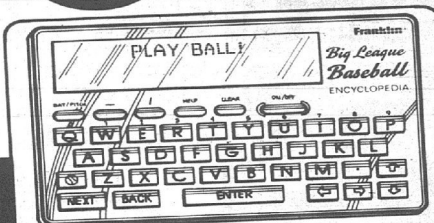
You will need to be able to provide: name of nominee, name of person whose life was saved, details about what the nominee did, and name of person submitting the nomination. The event should have taken place sometime within the last year.

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS!

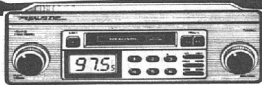
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Planning begins for Mitchell fair

The Mitchell Athletic Club will be sponsoring its second annual country fair on Sept. 11, 12 and 13.

The club is now taking sign-ups for organizations and individuals for booths and other activities.

Anyone interested in having a booth or in need of information concerning the fair may contact the club. The phone number is 931-4954.

Sunset Hill to honor veterans

Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville is offering a "tribute to veterans" this year for families of deceased veterans.

Families who donate the family member's memorial flag can see the flag flying in memory of the veteran.

The flags will be flown in a circle in front of the Sunset Hill Memorial Mausoleum and each flag will be identified with the name of the veteran.

Family members can still bring in flags, a Sunset Hill spokesman said, and the veteran need not be buried at Sunset Hill to be honored in the tribute.

"Sunset is proud to honor the heritage of the fine citizens of this area and especially on Memorial Day to offer the first 'Sunset tribute to veterans,'" the spokesman said.

"We must give credit to Valhalla Garden of Memories in Belleville for their graciousness in sharing their knowledge regarding this program and technique in constructing the flag poles."

Health fair Thursday at Venice Community Center

The Family Life and Education Project of the Madison County Urban League will sponsor a health fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at the Venice Senior Community Center, Brown and Klein streets in Venice.

The fair is open to all low-income persons aged 18 and older.

Tests offered include cholesterol, diabetes,

blood pressure, pulmonary function and blood sugar screening. Professional staff assistance will be provided by St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

For more information, families may contact Metro Pierson at 500 Madison Ave., Madison, or telephone 452-5394, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Full Size \$84.95
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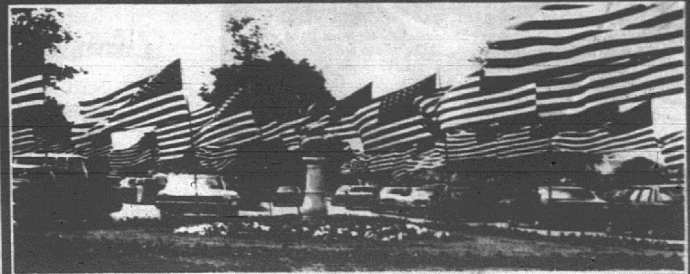
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Come See

The Avenue Of Flags

Memorial Day • Monday, May 25, 1992

9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Make this Memorial Day memorable! Valhalla Gardens of Memory and Mausoleums invites you to see The Avenue of Flags — a 1300-flag tribute to veterans. These original veterans flags which date from the Spanish American War to the Vietnam War will line the avenues of Valhalla on Monday, May 25th. You will also see the Court of Honor flags at the fountain pool. Your viewing The Avenue of Flags will honor the memory of veterans departed. Come see The Avenue of Flags.

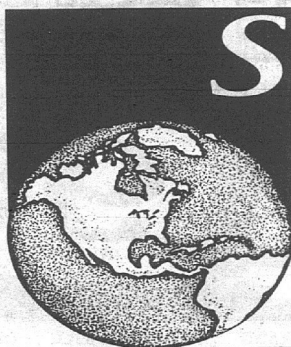
IN MEMORIAM

O valiant hearts,
who to your glory
came
Through dust of conflict and through
battle flame,
Tremble you lie,
your knightly virtue
bowed,
Your memory hallowed,
in the land you loved.
—Arkwright

Valhalla

Gardens of Memory and Mausoleums

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Stop Driving Yourself Crazy. Riding the bus saves more than money.

Believe it or not, there are some things more important than money. The air we breathe. The trees that freshen the air. And the high quality of life a healthy planet provides.

And it's nice to know that by riding buses we help preserve these gifts. After all, keeping a car off the road helps keep carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide (the major greenhouse effect gas), and other pollutants out of the air. Of course, it's also nice to be able to save money. That's why we want you to take Bi-State's Fare & Air Challenge.

TAKE THE BI-STATE FARE & AIR CHALLENGE.

Save money, save energy, save your sanity.

Do the following calculations to see how much money you will save every week if you ride the bus to work instead of driving. Then send the form to: Bi-State's Fare & Air Challenge, 707 N. First Street, St. Louis, MO 63102.

FARE & AIR CHALLENGE ENTRY FORM

FARE CHALLENGE

A. Miles I drive weekly to and from work. _____

B. My car's miles per gallon. _____

C. Gallons I use per week (A ÷ B) _____

D. Average I pay per gallon of gas. _____

E. Gas cost per week (C x D) _____

F. Other costs per week (parking, tolls, etc.) _____

G. Cost to drive per week (E + F) _____

H. Cost to ride the bus to work per week (In Missouri, figure \$1 each way per day for local routes; \$1.30 for express. In Illinois, figure .85¢ each way per day for local routes; \$1.30 for express. Costs vary slightly between Madison and St. Clair Counties. Figures used here are for example only.) _____

I. Savings per week by riding the bus (G - H) _____

J. Savings per month by riding the bus (I x 4) _____

K. Savings per year by riding the bus (I x 52) _____

AIR CHALLENGE

A1. Gallons my car uses per week (from C above) _____

B1. Amount of CO₂ the car emits per week (A1 x 22 lbs. of CO₂ per gallon*) _____

C1. Amount of CO₂ the car emits per year (B1 x 52) _____

* CO₂ Data from Motor Vehicle Manufacturer's Assoc. Motor Vehicle Facts & Figures '90

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (day) _____ (evening) _____

Do you currently ride the bus? _____

WIN A VACATION FOR FOUR TO ORLANDO, FLORIDA!

You'll be entered in our drawing to win a fabulous trip for four to Orlando, Florida*, compliments of the Orlando / Orange County Convention and Visitors Bureau. Majic 108-FM and Bi-State Transit. So take the Fare & Air Challenge and just see what you can save. And remember, it'll be a lot more than money.

BI-STATE'S FARE & AIR CHALLENGE

For route and schedule information call 231-2345 in MISSOURI or 271-2345 in ILLINOIS.

Look for Bi-State information personnel at the following locations:

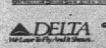
April 27-May 1
St. Louis County Government Center, Central Court, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 4-8
St. Louis Centre, Food Court, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 11-15
St. Louis Union Station, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 18-22
St. Louis County Government Center, Central Court, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 30
Alton Square, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.





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RED TAG VALUE

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198

1-POUND PACKAGE

RED TAG VALUE

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15-COUNT PKG.

SPARKLE
PAPER
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DEAN'S
DIPS
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GULF
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER

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32-OUNCE CAN

EXTRA VALUE
HOLTEN
BEEF PATTIES

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HOT DOGS

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12-OUNCE PACKAGE

HUNTER
SLICED
BACON

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1-POUND PACKAGE

15 OZ. CAN
Showboat
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88¢ lb.

WONDER WHITE
SANDWICH
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24-OUNCE LOAF

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SQUEEZE
MUSTARD

97¢

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BORDEN'S
AMERICAN
SINGLES

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AMERICAN OR
MUSTARD DELI
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STORE MADE
FRESH BAKERY
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FOR THE GRILL
FRESH
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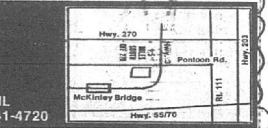
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89 GRAND AM 4 Dr. Red, 28,000 Mi., WAS \$8,150 IS \$7,995	89 GRAND CARAVAN SE 2-Dr. V-6, Bright Red, Locks, WAS \$18,900 IS \$11,495	89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr. V-6, Bright Red, Locks, WAS \$18,900 IS \$10,495	82 DYNASTY 4 Dr. White, Locks, WAS \$18,900 IS \$13,951
89 SPIRIT 4-DR 28,000 Mi., Gray, WAS \$8,150 IS \$8,995	89 OMNI 4-Dr. Gray, 42,000 Mi., Auto, A/C, WAS \$8,150 IS \$5,995		91 DAKOTA CLUB CAB SPORT V-6, Auto, Locks, WAS \$18,900 IS \$12,995

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Ads from Women		Ads from Women		Ads from Women		Ads from Men		Ads from Men		Ads from Men	
DWCT, 37 Full-figured, blue hair, dark eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children, no tattoos, loves to camp. Seeking serious, intelligent, successful man, 35-45, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 6147		DWCF, 37 Bold and natural look, 26, educated, blond. Seeking serious, successful man, 25-35, with same interests, for friendship or relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 1413		Attractive SWF, 37 5'5", professional, and natural look, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Enjoys playing tennis, tired of dating. Seeking serious, successful man, 30-50. Voice Mailbox MB 5415		Financially stable 5'10", 26, blonde, and sweet of humor. Enjoys sports and movies. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5616		Looking for relationship SWM, 20-35, 1'80", enjoys sports and movies, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children, is outgoing personality. Voice Mailbox MB 1140		Stylish, honest DWM 35, 5'8", 180lbs. Enjoys hiking, hunting, and fishing. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 9016	
Secure Christian DWF, 54, blue hair, dark eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no children, no tattoos, no pets. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 40-55, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5558		DWF, 40, seeks honest SWM, 35-60, who loves to travel & is a professional. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 35-50. Voice Mailbox MB 3011		Refined lady SWF, 65, blonde, 5'2", 130lbs. Dark hair, green eyes. Enjoys Sunday driving, reading, and listening to music. Voice Mailbox MB 4517		Secure and 23 SWM, 5'11", 180lbs, brown eyes and hair, clean, responsible. Likes to have fun but not party. Seeking serious, successful man. Voice Mailbox MB 3507		Long-term relationship DWM, 30-50, 1'80lbs, no kids, ex-chef. Enjoys sports, movies, and travel. Seeking SWF, 25-35, for long-term relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		SWM, 30-40, who is a professional DWM, 30th year, no kids, no pets, no smoker, no drinker, no children. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 9016	
Attractive, tall, slim SWF, 34, 5'10", 100lbs, blonde hair, dark eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Looking for a male, enjoys relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 3411		SWF, 40, hard worker SWF seeks gentleman, 40-50, slender, 5'8", who enjoys good evenings, dining, and listening to music. Voice Mailbox MB 3018		Attractive, French 65, 5'9", 190lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking SWF, 40-50, with good personality. Voice Mailbox MB 7501		Active, 30 40, 180lbs, brown hair, green eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5605		DWM, 30, 5'8" Enjoys sports, reading, is positive, kind, and outgoing. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		Attractive SWM, 25 DWM, 31, 6'1", blue-eyed blonde, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 25-35, who is serious, intelligent, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510	
DWF, 35 5'5", 110lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, no drinker. Enjoys pool, tennis, rock climbing, and listening to music. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 1157		SWF, 34, hard worker SWF seeks gentleman, 35-45, who enjoys pool, looking for SWF, 40-45, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 3018		Active, 30 SWF, 37, 5'4", 180lbs, attractive, intelligent, no dependent, enjoys 1970s music, and listening to music. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 7501		Play 5'10", 110-115lbs. If you want to play games, I can play. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 7105		Attractive SWM, 25 DWM, 31, 6'1", blue-eyed blonde, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 25-35, who is serious, intelligent, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		New in area DWM, 32, 6'2", 160 lbs, long wavy, red hair, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children, for friendship or possible relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510	
Enjoying SWF, 30 5'2", brown hair, dark eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Enjoys movies and going to the movies. Seeking SWM, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		DWF, 51 Likes dancing, romantic evening, tall at 5'8", blonde hair, dark eyes, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking SWM, 40-55, for friendship or possible relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 3018		Wanted by SWF SWF, a sincere, honest, 49-55, SWM, 40-55, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		Medium build DWM, 10, 5'10", blonde hair, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking SWF, 30-40, who is looking for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		Attractive SWM, 25 DWM, 31, 6'1", blue-eyed blonde, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children. Seeking serious, intelligent man, 25-35, who is serious, intelligent, for a relationship. Voice Mailbox MB 5510		Marriage evenings SWM, 5'10", 175 lbs, enjoys fishing, no smoker, no drinker, no pets, no children, for marriage, possible marriage. Voice Mailbox MB 5510	

Madona No 9089 Belleville area- 34, SWFC, 5' petite, traditional values. Seeking nice, SWM 32-35, non-smoker, non-drinker, for relationship. Voice Madona No. 9173.	SBF, 24 Parent, enthusiastic, bubbly, varied interests, loves music. Seeking outgoing 5'10", 30-35, non-smoker, who's compatible. Parents don't mind kids. Voice Madison No. 9174.	To Place your FREE ad call Extension 1-800-836-0557, 89 9 am-10 pm, M-F; 11 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun	To Respond to an ad call Extension 1-900-370-4847, 89 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
Kids o.k. SSM, 26-38, 160lbs., seeking SF, 18-22, who likes movies, sports, etc. Looking for friendship first, then possible romance. Voice Madison No. 1074.	Chesterfield SWM, 5'5", medium build, dark hair, blue eyes, enjoys sports, dining, traveling, and adventures. Seeking SWFC, 30-35, for possible relationship. Voice Madison No. 9175.	Tree house DWM, 34, blonde, tall. Enjoys the good, quiet evenings, struggling. Seeking DWM, 42-55, with similar interests. Interested in friendship. Voice Madison No. 9180.	Tree house DWM, 34, blonde, tall, 40lbs., non-smoker, non-drinker, no kids. Enjoys movies, sports, and traveling. Seeking a compatible, for companionship, relationship. Voice Madison No. 9090.

[illegible]

<p>DWM, 28-38, over 5'8", no children, for serious relationship. Please DM to 5630</p>	<p>Green-eyed blonde DWF, 58, 5'7", smoker, vocal diphther. Likes romance, fun, dancing, movies. Seeking a woman with same interests. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive SBF, 35, well-endowed, enjoys travel, sun, quiet time, driving out. Seeking male, 35-50, serious, fun, compatible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Brown eyes, gray hair SWMM, 60-61, 210lbs., non-drinker, non-smoker. Likes country music, barbecues, fishing, golfing. Seeking a woman for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.8014</p>	<p>terests. Voice Mailbox No.2530 Non-drinker HSM, 35, 5'11", 175lbs., long blonde hair, hazel eyes, blonde and mulishish skin. Seeking a woman for relationship. 18-36. Voice Mailbox No.3254</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>Possible relationship DWM, 31, enjoys all sports, driving out and quiet time, driving out. Seeking a woman 28-36. Voice Mailbox No.5169</p>	<p>Non-drinker SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Mischievous eyes Arlin/dancer DWF, 35, long blonde hair, 5'6", 120 lbs. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Looking forward to meeting you! Smoke.</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>
<p>Single again Please DM 32, looking to start social life. Seeking a woman 30-45, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Fun-loving SWMM, 30, looking for male friend. 19-25, 5'6"-5'8", 120-130 lbs. Must like kids. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Blonde SBF, 42 Professional, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking professional male, 40-50, similar interests, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.2013</p>	<p>45, 6'0", SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>	<p>Attractive, slender SFF, 42lbs, brown eyes, signs of humor and fun. Seeking a woman for relationship. Seeking fun-loving male, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No.3270</p>

<p>Professional SP 35, married, no kids</p> <p>Seeking: sincere SGM, 40 and under, understanding, intelligent, employed and committed. No head games. Voice Mailbox N-252C</p>		<p>Ads from SGM</p>		<p>Overly romantic</p>	
<p>Tender</p> <p>SW, 38, 5'4", athletic, spirit-filled, Enjoys life outdoors and laughter. Seeks sincere SGM, 30-45 for a long relationship. Mailbox like kids. Voice Mailbox N 1087</p>		<p>Alcoholic, active</p> <p>Enjoys BM, brown hair, blue eyes. Enjoys music and dancing. Seeking SGM with same interests. No head games. No relationship. Voice Mailbox N-5468</p>		<p>Open-minded</p> <p>DW, 45, brown hair, green eyes. Seeks SGM, 35-45, intelligent, fun, understanding outdoors. Seeks honest, slender SGM, 40, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox N-9590</p>	
		<p>Blonde, blue eyes</p> <p>SW, 34, Enjoys camping, cooking, bubble baths, fishing, and dancing. Seeks tall, fit, fun-loving SGM, 30-38, sincere, caring, intelligent. No head games. No relationship. Voice Mailbox N-5858</p>		<p>Drug-free</p> <p>SGM, 36, nice looking, non-smoker, fun-loving, intelligent, sincere, understanding, caring, and understanding. Voice Mailbox N-5644</p>	
<p>SP, 27</p>		<p>SW, 22</p>		<p>SW, 25, 5'5", 145lbs.</p>	
<p>SW, 38, 5'4", athletic, spirit-filled, Enjoys life outdoors and laughter. Seeks sincere SGM, 30-45 for a long relationship. Mailbox like kids. Voice Mailbox N 1087</p>		<p>SW, 22</p>		<p>SW, 25, 5'5", 145lbs.</p>	

[illegible]

<p>Music Seeking DWM, 35-42, for dating Serious, intelligent, serious relationship Voice Mailbox #4180</p>	<p>22-32, for friendship 1st. Voice Mailbox No.7853</p>	<p>33-38 SBM, 36 Looking for serious women. Looking for S.O.F.F. 30-40, 2nd choice, very serious Mailbox No.3344</p>	<p>or Voice Mailbox No.3917 Honest DWM 40, 5'11", brown hair, green eyes, small built, handsome, sincere. Loves children, music, outdoor. Seeking S.O.F.F., 40-42, serious, intelligent, for relationship Voice Mailbox No.0881</p>	<p>No.7411 Attractive DWM brown hair, blue eyes. Seeking attractive S.O.F.F. 33-39, serious, intelligent, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0204</p>
<p>Widowed W/F 53. Enjoys dining out, movies, dancing, shopping. 5'6", 125 lbs., attractive, easy- going, for nonexclusive relationship. Santa Malibu No.2154</p>	<p>SOF 26 Looking for S.O.F.F. 23-32. I'm a plus size woman, well-traveled. One date, enjoy going out, good conversation. Voice Mailbox No.2154</p>	<p>Romantic, caring How are you? Romantic, caring? Be- lieved 5'8", 125 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Looking for relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5200</p>	<p>College educated DWM 40, 165lbs, 32, muscular build, brown hair and eyes. Likes dancing, cooking, romantic life. Seeking S.O.F.F. 21-35, Voice Mailbox No.3008</p>	<p>Sensitive personality Attractive DWM, 29, 5'10", dark hair and eyes. Desires to meet coming from relationship. Seeking relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0204</p>
<p>Attractive SBF Enjoys romantic evenings, jazz, and RnB music. Seeking SBF, 5'9", 140 lbs., for friend- ship or relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0204</p>	<p>DWF, 44 Big in sports, lots of personality. Looking for DWM, casual, open to date casual, romantic DWM compatible, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0204</p>	<p>Intense Looking for serious women. Looking for S.O.F.F. 30-40, 2nd choice, very serious Mailbox No.3344</p>	<p>Mature S/WF Attractive, financially secure. Love pretty eyes, intelligent, caring, open to courtship but personality is Voice Mailbox No.4090</p>	<p>Very romantic DWM, young, 50, 6'1", 215lbs. Like dancing, going to the beach, and romantic. Seeking relationship. Voice Mailbox No.0204</p>

SWF, 16
Single, parent, 5'4", 155lbs., blonde, brown eyes. Likes swimming, dancing, shopping. Seeking SWF, 24-33, for serious relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8212

No head games
DWF, 23, blonde, 5'4", 125lbs., brown eyes, disinterested in honest DWF, 24+, non-smoker, modal center, for dating. Voice Mailbox No. 5028

Blonde bomb
Enjoys romantic, fun, sexy, being pampered by a lady. Feminine DWF, seeking serious relationship, 30-35, to share my life. Voice Mailbox No. 5028

Intelligent, very attractive
DWF, 37, 5'4", blue-eyed, blonde, nice figure, blonde striking attraction, 16 professional S/W, 30-40, bodily aware, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 7424

Remarried DW
38, 5'8", 170lbs., blonde, brown eyes. Enjoys

Blue-eyed country boy
DWF, 47, 150lbs., enjoys being teased. Looking for a woman who is willing to be a good wife. SWF, 30-50, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 7762

SM, 42
6'3", 245lbs. Seeks petite female, with no children to start a family. Voice Mailbox No. 5374

SM, 46
Professional. Enjoys parties, live theater.

Attractive, fun-loving
Businessman, SWM, 35, non-smoker. Looking for a woman who is willing to be a good wife. SWF, 30-50, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3505

Seeks friends
DWF, 32, 160lbs., 5'4", 110lbs., blonde, brown eyes. Likes parties, dancing, shopping. Seeking SWF, 30-40, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 5904

SM, mid 40's
Looking for someone to start or restart relationship. SWF, 30-40, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3600

<p>Widowed MFL seeking 60. Seeking WM, 55-70, for friendship. Enjoy movie, travel, dogs, but must be doing one. Voice mail, 00.0907</p>	<p>Attractive, charming DFB, 50 Seeking S/DMM, 45-60, enjoying, cooking, dancing, traveling, and evening, theatre, for possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 6605</p>	<p>Socially outgoing DMM, 31 seeking S/DMM, 30-40, active lifestyle. Looking for SDF, 18-30, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2517</p>	<p>Not fit Brown hair and eyes Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Looking for SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2517</p>
<p>Bubbly personality SDF, 35, expressive, outgoing, warm, fun, and energetic. Seeking SDF, 30-45, for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 2259</p>	<p>Professional SDF 25, with no children. Enjoy movie, music, dancing. Looking for intelligent SDF, 25-30, for friendship. Life. Voice Mailbox No. 0028</p>	<p>SWM, 31 6F, 175lb., not married, old-fashioned. Enjoy family, home life. Seeking SDF, 20-30, for relationship. Looking for SDF, 20-30, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2300</p>	<p>Enjoys social Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Looking for SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2300</p>
<p>Sincere SDF, 35, attractive but laid-back, open, social drinker. Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2300</p>	<p>Trips to Ozarks 19-12, single, honest. Enjoys hiking, mountain climbing, and socializing. Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Looking for SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 3453</p>	<p>Numerous romantic Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Looking for SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2300</p>	<p>Skate physics SDF, 25-35, professional, G.I. guy, 6'0", 150lb., energetic, married. Seeking SDF, 25-35, for relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 2300</p>

<p>SWF, 26 5'9", 125lbs. blonde, outdoor, home life, country lifestyle. Loves to go to the beach, smoke-smokes no children. Seeks to meet someone who is into being caring, non-smoker, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No.6442</p>	<p>West County area SWM, 34, 5'7", non-smoker, financially secure. Seeking attractive female, 23-34, who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.192</p>	<p>SWF 34 6'1", 175lbs, professional, patient, honest and secure. Seeking SWF, 28-36, attractive. Enjoys outdoors, enjoys relationship. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing. Voice Mailbox No.3654</p>	<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.6442</p>
<p>Fun-loving SWF, enjoys outdoors and dancing. Seeks intelligent women, fun-loving, ambitious SWM, 25-35, slightly over-weight. Medium build. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>First class lady DWCE, young 50's, acts 40's, blonde, medium build, medium hair. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>Young DMW Late 40's. Seeking SWF, 25-45, for professional, long-term, fun relationship. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>
<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>	<p>SWF, 37 6'1", 180 lbs, brown hair, enjoys country and fishing. Seeks to meet someone who is into country dancing, fun, non-smoking. Voice Mailbox No.7306</p>

<p>Sincere DM 52+; professional; fair. Enjoys music, dancing, reading, swimming, conversation. Seeking serious, psychologically healthy SW. 45-55; for fun, friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 1362</p>	<p>Committed Christian SW/DW. 48-57; 150lbs., no smoker, non-drinker, mother, enjoys camping, outdoor sports, books, movies, for friendship/relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 8113</p>	<p>Outgoing, attractive DWF. 30-32; 120lbs., brown hair, green eyes, outgoing, fun, friendly, energetic. Seeking a like-minded, successful, successful male. Voice Mailbox No. 0241</p>	<p>Christian women wanted 60-70, active, outgoing. Enjoys life, church activities, golf, swimming, sports, traveling (worldwide), and family. Seeking a Christian, successful, financially secure. Voice Mailbox No. 7298</p>	<p>Third child Worker. North central DWM, one child, three dogs, enjoys life, no smoker, no drinker. Seeking a like-minded, successful, financially secure. Voice Mailbox No. 7272</p>	<p>SM 18.6"</p>
<p>Long blonde hair DWF, 18-19lbs., active college. Enjoys being a mom, reading, swimming, hiking, traveling, and family. Seeking financially secure, outgoing. SW/DW. 18-25; 150lbs. Voice Mailbox No. 0241</p>				<p>Very happy SW/DW. 20-30; 150lbs., no smoker, no drinker, mother, enjoys life, church activities, golf, swimming, sports, traveling (worldwide), and family. Seeking a like-minded, successful, financially secure. Voice Mailbox No. 7298</p>	<p>SW 29, 32, 34"</p>
<p>SW 30, 32, 34"</p>				<p>SW 29, 32, 34"</p>	<p>SW 29, 32, 34"</p>
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<p>Per-42: Looking for lot of Oriental mail, for computerized, hardcopy, possible reprints, 35-47. Enjoys movies, dress and eating good food. Voice Mailbox No.3111</p>	<p>Helps my friend WM69 12/43 Widowed WF, 37, no children. Single parents to provide with. I'm a good listener and enjoy a good joke. Looking for a woman to share a warm companion. Voice Mailbox No.5407</p>	<p>Bodybuilder SMW1 27, 5'10", 210lbs., drug-free, non-smoker, computer literate, good at chess, reading. Single WF, bodybuilder, drug-free, non-smoker, for heterosexuals. See relationship. Voice Mailbox No.5571</p>	<p>Hard-working ambitious DVM 27, 6'8, black, intelligent, honest, hard-working, computer literate, good at chess, reading, good at golf. See Mr. Right, to share and grow with. Voice Mailbox No.3076</p>	<p>Cute DVM 30, 5'11", 160lbs., enjoys romantic life, dancing, movies. Seeking S/WF, 25-31, enjoys singing, humor, or friendly relationship. Voice Mailbox No.7105</p>	<p>SM Seeking SBF, 28-31. Enjoys movies, spending time with family, humor, a good</p>
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Common abbreviations:

- M-Male
- F-Female
- S-Single
- D-Divorced
- C-Christian
- J-Jewish
- NR-Not Religious
- B-Black

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By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

For years, Adrian Belew has been known as a guitarist's guitarist, a guy talented and innovative enough to play opposite Robert Fripp in King Crimson, to serve as David Bowie's musical director on the massive 1990 "Sound + Vision" tour and to be a highlighted session player for top acts like Frank Zappa, Talking Heads and Paul Simon.

With the release of "Inner Revolution," his new solo record, Belew hopes he has begun to fulfill a larger ambition.

"It's OK to start out being not ed as a guitarist, but I hope over the course of my life, people will understand that I do other things as well," he said.

"I'm really working toward what I would call a complete recording artist; someone who can do every single part of making a record, from the production side to singing and playing everything and writing every thing," Belew said. "And I guess that's what my life's goal would be. By the time I'm finished, I would like to be able to say, 'I was able to do it all.'"

If early reaction to "Inner Revolution" is any indication, Belew may begin to get his wish. The record is getting special notice not only for his inventive guitar playing, but for the quality of the songwriting.

Unlike his 1988 release, "The Young Lions," which was hurriedly written and recorded over 10 weeks prior to the Bowie "Sound + Vision" tour, Belew had ample time to concentrate on the songs for "Inner Revolution."

"I did a lot of thinking about it as I went along," Belew said. "The album was done over a year's period so after I had the first five or six songs, I could think, well, how, really to balance these songs; you need this and you need that. So I tried to put together what I thought was the most compelling combination of songs."

Belew said he also worked hard on his lyrics, and it resulted in what he considers his most personal collection of songs yet.

"Lyrics are the most difficult part of the process for me," Belew said. "The music comes early and easy for me. And then I, in a sense, study the music and try and let it tell me what the song wants to be about."

"This album has a lot of I think uplifting yet personal songs," he said. "They are optimistic, but they are somewhat about changes. There have been a lot of changes in my life in the last few years, but they've been good changes."

"I was divorced a couple of years ago; (later on) I fell in love," he said. "I went on this amazing world tour with David Bowie that lasted for nine months and went through 26 countries, things like that. This album has songs that are basically saying you can change your life for the better if you want to. That's even what the title is about."

To Belew, his most recent music has been an extension of the adventurous pop direction he

explored as one-fourth of The Bears, a group he formed in the late '80s. The band released two records before money problems scuttled the quartet in 1989.

"As far as the type of music, I've more or less carried that on... ever since," he said. "Mr. Music Head," "Young Lions," and now "Inner Revolution" are all in a similar musical vein," Belew said, mentioning his three post-Bears solo records.

"If I could typify it, I would say that it's conventional song writing with unique musical ideas combined together," he said. "So you're trying to get somewhat of an avant-garde pop song to happen."

Though Belew is concentrating on his solo career now, he said he plans to continue splitting time between his own projects, producing other acts, doing some studio sessions and tours with other artists, and perhaps playing with other groups.

One such group project might be a reformed edition of King Crimson. In the early '80s, Belew was singer/guitarist for the second incarnation of the progressive rock band, which also included guitarist Fripp, bassist Tony Levin and drummer Bill Bruford.

"I have talked a little with Robert Fripp in the past few weeks about whether or not there's a future King Crimson and what we would do about that," Belew said. "And basically it's left on a very positive note, and we'll resume in the summer and see from a musical standpoint whether or not we have some really good future music to make."

If the band reforms — and Belew said that is still a considerable if — it could bring together some strong-willed musicians who had their share of creative tension the first time around.

"I was a difficult band to work in," Belew said of King Crimson. "But as the years go by, I tend to remember just the good points, and the good points are that we made some very intense and adventurous music. And if there's still that kind of music left to be made, I'm interested."

Adrian Belew played May 18 at the Hi-Pointe, 1001 McCausland. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show.

Other new bookings include:

- Metallica, 8 p.m. June 20 at Riverport Amphitheatre. Reserved seats are \$23, lawn tickets are \$19.
- Michael Bolton, 8 p.m. July 7 at Riverport. Reserved seats are \$30 and \$24. Lawn tickets are \$20.



Adrian Belew



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Newfangled favorites turn up

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

After a sluggish spring at the box office, Hollywood is hoping for more from this summer's offerings.

The early summer movie season has all the proven elements of success at the box office — comedies; sequels, especially the action/thriller variety; teen comedies; and any film with a bankable star's (Chevy Chase, Tom Cruise) name on the marquee.

Here's a rundown of the release schedule for six major motion pictures set to bow by the end of June.

"Houseguest" — A romantic comedy starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn about a jilted architect (Martin) whose one-night fling with a con artist (Hawn) leads to a preposterous predicament.

"Lethal Weapon 3" — If at first you succeed, do it again. Mel Gibson and Danny Glover team up again as San Francisco's two most destructive cops.

"Encino Man" — A comedy about two dudes from Encino, Calif., who unearth a prehistoric man.

"Aliens 3" — Sigourney Weaver returns, this time crash landing at an abandoned mining facility that houses dangerous criminals.

"Sister Act" — Whoopi Goldberg stars as a nightclub singer who witnesses a gangland murder and escapes to a convent.

"Far and Away" — Tom Cruise and his new wife, Nicole Kidman, headline this epic romantic adventure about a poor lad from Ireland.

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Fine cast of 'Folks' can't manage to save film from ineptness

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Films occasionally appear that are so inept, they are almost aberrations of entertainment. Such is the case with "Folks."

cast of well-established actors with outstanding credits, including Tom Selleck and Don Ameche. Selleck is the film's primary marquee draw as Jon Aldrich, a successful commodities trader living in an expensive urban high rise in Chicago.

Jon has the perfect family situation and plenty of money. His wife, Audrey, played by Wendy Crewson, is beautiful and caring. Jon and Wendy have two great kids. Even the family dog, Sara, is excessively cute and happy. Jon's model existence begins to crumble, however, when he receives a call one night that his mother, played by Anne Jackson, is in the hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and will require surgery. She and Jon's father, Harry, played by Ameche, live in an upscale trailer park for retirees.

It has been eight years since Jon has seen his parents. Beset by guilt, Jon heads south immediately. At the same time, the FBI moves in on the company he works for in a sting operation alleging insider trading. Jon is innocent, but soon the combination of troubles at the office and a visit from his parents add up to a string of personal injuries and mishaps for Jon. Jon gets so desperate he actually considers murdering his parents for the insurance money, with his parents' permission, of course.

"Folks" is poorly written by Robert Klape, whose credits include "Weekend At Bernie's" and "Where's Poppa?" It doesn't know whether it's a comedy, a dark comedy or a relationship story — and doesn't do a credible job of any.

Many fine performers try to overcome the pathetic script in "Folks," but the film is a failure. PG-13 (language and some amorous scenes). Running time: 108 minutes.



When Jon Aldrich (Tom Selleck) is trying to cope with the total collapse of his life, his father Harry (Don Ameche), whom he hasn't seen in eight years, moves in with him in "Folks."

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